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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

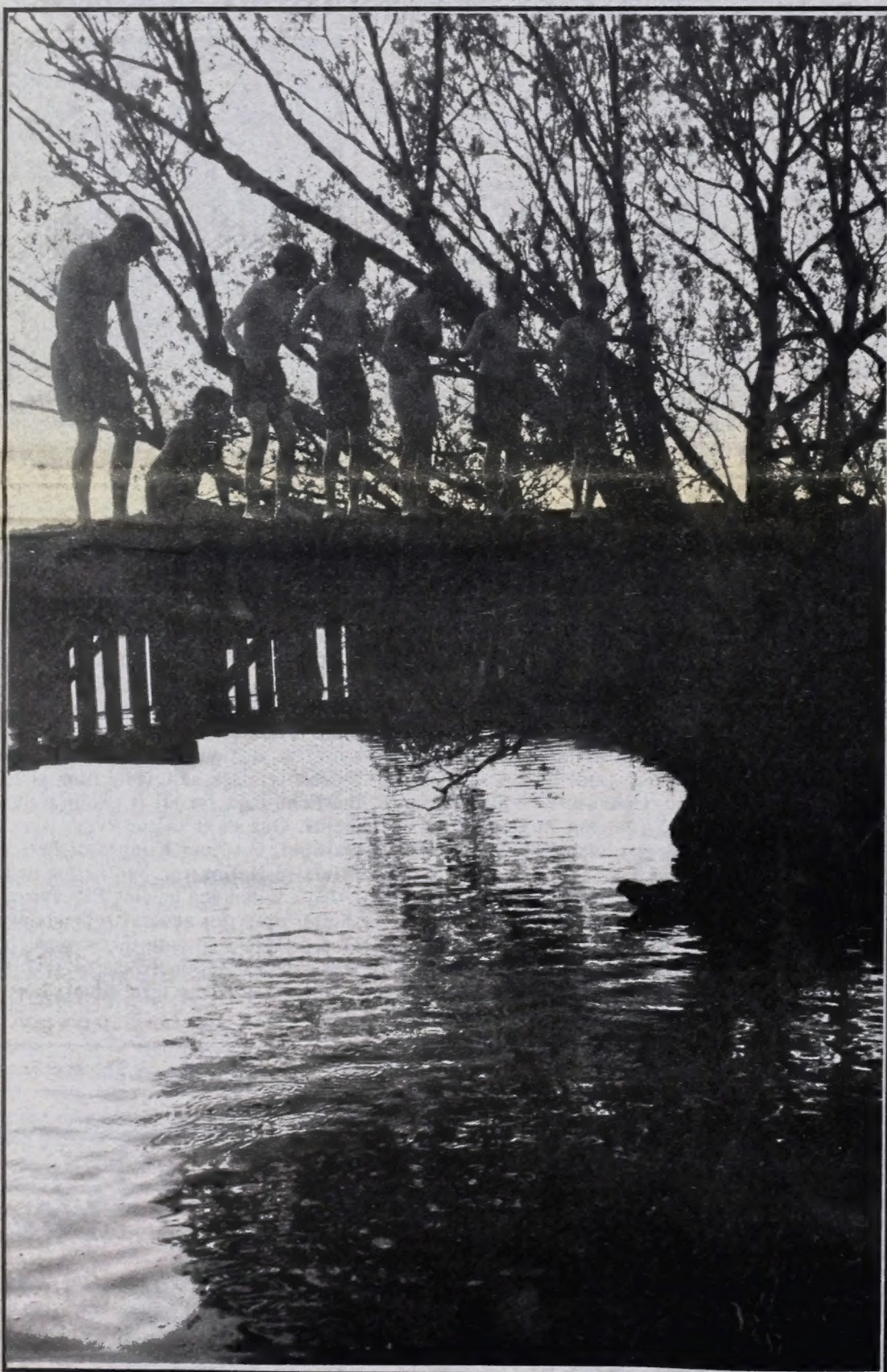
*The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882*

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## LEAPING INTO SUMMER



It might appear to be a little dangerous, but the bridge at Head Lake Park is a popular temptation for adventurous Haliburton teens when the care-free days of summer arrive. This group of seven thrill-seekers, spurred on by the presence of an Echo photographer, chose to throw caution to the wind Friday evening as they all leapt together into the chilly Drag River. The practice is officially frowned upon by the municipality of Dysart.

## Group feels clinic will lure doctors

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

The group trying to lure doctors to Minden plans to build a medical clinic in the village to use as bait.

It also hopes to convince the government to make an exception to laws that prohibit doctors from practicing in any province other than the one where they were licensed so that it can begin recruiting physicians from outside Ontario.

Members of the Community Committee for Physicians outlined these and a number of other plans they believe can help solve Minden's doctor shortage at a public meeting Wednesday night.

Committee member Doug Campbell told the audience at Archie Stouffer Elementary School that a medical clinic would be an attractive incentive to young doctors who have recently graduated from medical school.

And, as a growing number of rural communities are competing for the same small pool of doctors, incentives are an impor-

tant hiring tool.

Campbell said there are 380 doctors retiring in Ontario this year and only 200 physicians graduating from medical school.

"Frankly this is a serious situation," he said. "It shows there is a real competition for these doctors."

Because many of them owe a great deal on student loans, the young doctors who have recently graduated would appreciate the opportunity to walk into an already established medical centre without having to pay any of its set up costs, he reasoned.

In addition, said Campbell, they would be able to save on operating expenses through shared costs with other physicians in the clinic.

Bryan Kernohan said the committee has already short-listed three sites in Minden from an original selection of seven that it is considering for the medical clinic.

A few Minden service groups have come forward with some initial funding that would allow

See SEEKING page 3

## Party loyalty loses to issues

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

The days of party politics and voter loyalty clearly appear to be on the decline.

Unimpressed with the three mainstream provincial parties and their leaders, Haliburton County taxpayers are voting with their own riding's interests in mind, regardless of that candidate's party.

At the heart of Haliburton village, Highland St. variety store owner Jim Henwood epitomizes the mixed feelings voters have during this provincial election campaign. Like the majority of voters the Echo spoke with this week, the local issues Henwood is concerned with are those surrounding the tourism industry and hospital services.

See VOTERS page 6



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| <b>CASPER</b>                                                                | PG     | 7:00 & 9:10 | 8:00        |
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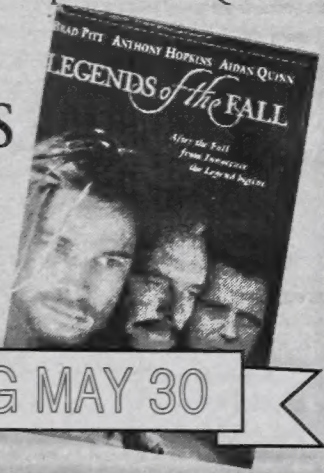
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THE ECHO

**THIS WEEK**

MAY 30, 1995 PAGE 2

## A chilly swim, a hole in one, spectacular fireworks, and other summer fun...

The recent long weekend's summer-like weather was warm enough to coax sisters Lindsay and Danielle Casey and their friend Jaime Bilodeau into the cold waters of Lake Kashagawigamog. The girls celebrated Victoria Day with a plunge at Birch Point Lodge. "The water was cold at first, but as you got used to it was alright," they reported. The thick-skinned Casey sisters are no strangers to chilly water. As soon as the ice went out in April, they donned their swim suits and headed out to the lake.

While the golfing season is just getting into full swing, local cottager Paul Sward already has his game up to par. Sward shot the year's first reported hole-in-one while golfing with friends last Saturday (May 20) at Blairhampton Golf Club. The hole-in-one came on the eighth hole using a six-iron from a distance of 173 yards.

"Brass and Broadway" are getting together to entertain local audiences. The Yorkminstrels Show Choir and the Highlands Brass are presenting an evening of music, song and dance at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday June 10. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at Perfect Prints in Haliburton and Minden, and S.I.R.C.H. in Haliburton. The price is \$7.50, but \$5 for seniors and students. Admission at the door is \$9 and \$6. Net proceeds from the show will go to Telecare Haliburton County, a 24 hour crisis and befriending service funded entirely by donations.

Stanhope Airport could be a busy place on June 10 as women pilots from across Ontario take part in an aviation poker run. The event is being hosted by the 99's, an international organization of women pilots, recognized for their aerial surveillance with Environment Canada. Participants will fly to five of 11 possible airports to obtain the best poker hand. Along with Stanhope, airports on the list include Brampton, Burlington, Collingwood, Guelph, Lindsay, Mara, Markham, Oshawa, Peterborough and Waterloo-Wellington. More than 65 aircraft have participated in past events, and organizers say a good turnout is expected again for this year's poker run — or flight — event.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce isn't telling voters who they should elect in the upcoming provincial

election, but they are saying who should not run Ontario. In a press release, the local Chamber says the NDP "has to go". The Chamber's stand is based on the NDP's decision to revoke the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program.

### HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

This led local forst owners to threaten drastic action, including widespread clearcutting to generate the revenues they need to offset taxes, and closing snowmobile and cross country ski trails, which make extensive use of private forest tracts. The Chamber believes trail closure will loom again if Bob Rae is put back in power on June 8. Both the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives have promised to tax managed private forests at more equitable rates to promote long term management rather than short term, and ultimately disastrous, exploitation.



Despite a steady downpour, a large crowd gathered at Haliburton's waterfront on Saturday night of the long weekend to take in a fireworks display sponsored by the Municipality of Dysart et al. While the event is a treat for the eyes, it's difficult to capture on film, especially black and white film, which the Echo uses for all is photo assignments. Our shots of the event were a washout, but Tom Klinger of Perfect Prints in Haliburton had better luck. Using a tripod and holding his camera's shutter open for several seconds at a time, he came up with this spectacular image, which he kindly shared with us. (It's better in colour than it looks here!) Thanks Tom!

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**FACING THE PUBLIC:** Foster Loucks (left), executive director of the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals, greets a member of the audience Wednesday night at a meeting to discuss proposed measures to help solve Minden's doctor shortage.

## Seeking solutions

FROM page 1

the committee to begin renovations of the building it eventually chooses, said Kernohan.

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon, who is member of the committee, said she has spoken with a government representative about the municipality's application to be designated an underserved area. Though the application has not been approved, she said she was told "it looks good."

The designation would give the municipality access to provincial funding programs that may make it easier to attract doctors to the region.

As part of the designation, Anthon said the municipality is trying to convince the government to allow the municipality to recruit doctors from outside Ontario.

"That may be our best opportunity of all to get new doctors," she said.

Currently, the committee is running a want ad for doctors in three medical journals. Two doctors, a husband and wife, have replied to the ad and will be sending supporting background information, said Campbell.

The committee is putting together an incentive package to offer physicians considering relocating to Minden, he said.

Other rural communities are offering a wide range of goodies, such as free accommodation and complimentary home-cooked meals while on duty, to bring more doctors to their hospitals, said Anthon.

Until more permanent doctors are hired in Minden, Foster Loucks, executive director of the

Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, said it is important to continue to pay for the services of contract physicians.

Currently, a private Mississauga-based medical company provides a roster of doctors to keep the hospital's emergency department up and running 16 hours a day through the week and 24 hours a day on weekends.

But Loucks conceded the costly services of Med-Emerg are already having a big impact.

"We're paying a large amount of money to make sure emergency services are available," he said. "To do that, we are diverting money from inpatient services. In doing this we have staff who are surplus for our current requirements."

As a result, those staffers have had their hours cut and lay-offs are a possibility, said Loucks.

He said the committee is considering hiring doctors on a contract basis from nearby centres, including Lindsay, Peterborough and Barrie, in hopes that they may grow tied to the region and consider taking on permanent positions.

And while the healthcare situation in Minden, and most of rural Ontario, does not look good, Loucks warned those at the meeting that the reduction in federal transfer payments to the province will probably make it even worse.

"It's important for all of us to realize that funding for health services is going to continue to face terrific constraints," he said. "... It's entirely likely things are going to get tougher for hospitals."

# County awards \$700,000 facelift to local company

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

The \$700,000 contract to renovate and expand the county's administrative building in Minden has been awarded to Haliburton contractor Rodco Enterprises.

Haliburton County council made the decision following one-hour long presentations Thursday from three architects vying for the project. The three were pared down from a list of seven firms which expressed interest in bidding for the project.

The presentations and discussion which followed were carried out in closed meeting in order to protect the ideas of each architect.

During the presentations, each architect pitched their vision of the new building as well as the projected costs.

"I was impressed with the methodical, detailed and organized presentation they made," said Warden Ross Rabjohn of the proposal awarded the tender.

"They obviously thought out every aspect and had some good ideas. It was very business-like and covered all the ground," said Rabjohn, adding the decision was "a very, very, difficult choice to make."

Rejected proposals from Lindsay — which had local company John Beachli Construction as the contractor — and Toronto-based architects were both within \$20,000 to 30,000 of the chosen design submitted by Huntsville architect Stephen Carter.

The exact cost of the Rodco proposal is \$702,800, which includes a three-floor, 5,300 square foot addition as well as renovations to the existing office building located on Newcastle St. in Minden.

"We're very pleased to be awarded the contract and I think it's good for the community that local companies get the work," said Rodco's Rod Thurston. Thurston estimated the project will employ about 10 local workers.

The county building facelift still hinges on final approval of an infrastructure funding appli-

cation whereby the provincial and federal government would chip in one-third each of the cost while the county picks up the tab for the other third.

A previously approved infrastructure application to build a new county office on Hwy 35 at a cost of \$2.8 million was quashed by the new council following last year's municipal election, so the application had to be amended and resubmitted. The provincial government has already given its approval but the federal portion is not yet committed.

"The approval hasn't yet been confirmed by the federal government but it could come any day," Acting County Administrator Ross Rigney said Thursday.

The third floor of the addition to the office building will house a new county council chamber and committee room, while the main floor will be an office area for county social services administration. The basement will supply a more adequate file-storage area for the administration. The addition will include an elevator as well as kitchen and washroom facilities.

The addition's exterior will be built with stone which matches the present building. "It is a very attractive looking building and I'm quite happy with it and glad we can get on with it," said Rabjohn.

The renovations to the existing building include a new exterior and "cleaning up" and updating the interior. The current offices will still be used for administrative purposes.

Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon was pleased the project is finally on the go, if not yet officially. "I'm very happy that they are going to maintain the exterior character of the building as closely as possible. It's going to be a real asset to the county," said Anthon.

Once started, the project is expected to take about 25 weeks to complete. Full-scale construction isn't expected to begin until some time in June, assuming approval for the project is granted. Detailed architectural drawings still must be created.

## Realtors press for self-regulation

Local real estate agents are calling on the next Ontario government to "fast-track" new legislation allowing the industry to regulate itself.

Members of the local real estate board plan to confront local provincial candidates on the issue asking for support in introducing legislation during the next government's term.

"Self-regulation in the real estate industry is long overdue," says Linda Baumgartner, president of the Haliburton District

Real Estate Board.

Under legislation dating back to 1946, Ontario realtors are licensed and regulated under the Real Estate and Business Brokers Act — which is overseen by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

While the industry has undergone changes over the past 50 years, the existing legislation has not kept up, says Baumgartner.

Doctors, lawyers, insurance brokers and dozens of other

industries all have been granted self-regulatory powers and "in each instance, self-regulation has resulted in modern, improved business standards," Baumgartner says.

Legislation handing over self-regulation to industry was drafted in 1985, but has never been introduced in Queen's Park. Baumgartner says self-regulation will lower costs to taxpayers by eliminating government administration.

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# Paramedics could save lives

*Local ambulance staff want province to approve higher level of training for rural Ontario services*

by **STEPHEN SHAW**  
Staff Reporter

Almost two years later, the tragic circumstances surrounding the stabbing death of OPP constable Eric Nystedt still haunt Minden ambulance attendant Mark Lowell.

While Nystedt's death, resulting from blood loss from an arterial stab wound to the leg, may have been inevitable because of the lengthy travel distance to the Minden Hospital, the 'what ifs' of the tragedy frequently run through Lowell's mind.

If emergency ambulance workers had been trained in paramedic skills such as intravenous fluids, would the 24 year-old constable have had a better chance of surviving the wound?

Though he wasn't one of the attendants on the scene in Snowdon township that summer night, he knows in detail the circumstances which took place. "I think about it on a regular basis," says Lowell, who's worked at the Minden ambulance base the last two years.

"If (paramedics) could have been there it might have made a difference. They would have been able to start intravenous fluids to carry oxygen to the brain which may have prevented him from going into shock. It would have at least increased the chances of saving his life."

Lowell, a 22-year ambulance worker, pushed heavily for the upgrading of rural emergency services to paramedic status during his eight years as elected union representative for provincial ambulance attendants. While no longer union representative, he continues to champion the cause.

Fully trained paramedics can also distribute life-saving drugs such as adrenaline and nitroglycerin, as well as those for pain relief.

Paramedics can also perform intubation on an unconscious patient, which creates a clear passage way for air to travel into a person's lungs.

These life-saving abilities, says Lowell, become a more valuable asset in rural communities where the time it takes to transport a patient to hospital



Local ambulance attendants can provide only basic emergency care. They'd like to be able to do more in the future.

can take as long as 50 minutes.

"There is certainly a real need for it here, but our problem is population. The further away from the hospital you are, the more vital it is to intubate and give the vital medicine."

Local ambulance attendants are already technically considered level one paramedics since being equipped last year with heart defibrillator machines. But to offer the required life-saving capabilities needed in a rural area, local ambulance workers say they need to be fully trained (level two) paramedics.

Lowell's pleas for paramedic training to three different Ministers of Health were met each time with rejection based on the lack of volume in the community.

"They are just not interested in looking at paramedics in rural Ontario; not yet anyway. I hope it's just a matter of waiting for our turn."

That turn, Lowell hopes, could come with the recent launch of a five-year Ministry of Health review of ambulance services studying the benefits of paramedicine.

The findings of the OPAL research project — Ontario Pre-Hospital Advanced Life Support — will determine the cost-benefit ratio of paramedical services. The project involves training

See page 5

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## Benefit vs cost: Can we afford to train paramedics?

From page 4

and implementing the upgraded emergency service in 11 centres in the province (the nearest being Lindsay) and monitoring their successes and benefits.

"If the findings during the process clearly point to benefits then we'll look at implementing it immediately," says Rick Armstrong, MOH regional manager for central eastern Ontario ambulance services.

"Money is limited so we have to be sure that the dollars spent are going to have a real benefit. When looking at the expenditure, we have to look at how many people will benefit from it," he says.

Lowell is optimistic the project will prove what he's been saying for the last eight years: that paramedical service will reduce pain and suffering and save lives. "All our hopes are in that program."

Government studies have estimated the start-up cost to upgrade the province to paramedical ambulance service at about \$80-million (and a \$25-million operating cost increase).

But Lowell believes the cost would actually be lower.

While \$10-million is to be spent in the next few years to restructure hospital services in Haliburton County, the cost to implement paramedical services

in Haliburton and Minden would be a small fraction of that sum of money, Lowell says.

To provide fully trained paramedic attendants on each shift in both Minden and Haliburton, nine workers would require six months training. When factoring in the \$4,800 for the training and the attendants' replacements during the six months, Lowell "guesstimates" the cost to be about \$10,000 to \$15,000 per attendant — about a total of \$100,000 to implement the service in Haliburton County.

And, "what's the cost of lives?" asks local ambulance attendant Dave Dupre, who would jump at the opportunity to be trained as a paramedic.

Dupre shares a story told to him by a former colleague who has since become a paramedic in Toronto.

"He says to me that if he would have known the stuff he knows now, he could have saved a number of lives," Dupre says. "There are certain things that people should not die from."

With the long distance of travel and the response time it can take to transport a patient in a critical situation to a hospital, paramedic training in Haliburton makes logistic sense, he says.

Lowell recalls one situation in which a man in his early 50s suffering from a heart attack

died from what an autopsy revealed to be an electrical malfunction is his heart. The man's life would have likely been saved, says Lowell, had ambulance attendants had the paramedic training to administer the required cardiac drug before reaching the hospital. "He would have probably survived and lived a long healthy life because all he needed was a heart pacemaker."

Still, the number of incidents in which paramedic skills would have saved a life in the two years he's been assigned to Minden base is small, admits Lowell. "Unfortunately the numbers are few, but it would save some lives. And that's worth proceeding with it."

But life-saving measures aren't the only benefits paramedics offer. By administering emergency, pre-hospital treatment, cardiac arrest, car and boat accident victims and other critical-care patients would be in better condition by the time they reached hospital, he says.

"There may be 100 calls this summer in Minden and Haliburton where paramedic service would help the patient and either save their life or improve their condition. Even simple pain relief when you are 20 minutes away from the hospital is a nice touch," he adds.

## Injured man on the mend

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

The emotional injuries will likely never fully heal, but the physical wounds are beginning to disappear.

Two months after the tragic car accident which took his wife's life and left him in critical condition, Stanhope resident Jim Martin is on the gradual road to recovery.

Mr. Martin, 74, was discharged from Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto three weeks ago and has since been undergoing rehabilitation at St. John's rehabilitation centre in North York.

"He's really focussed on getting better. He wants to get back to as normal a life as possible and is working hard at it," said daughter Carolyn Warberg from Toronto in a telephone interview Thursday.

An outpouring of encouragement from friends in the community has been a spirit lifter for Mr. Martin. "There were so many wonderful cards sent and calls of support from people in the community. He definitely wants to return to Haliburton and that's the plan," she said.

Mr. Martin's wife of 53 years, Alice, 72, was killed in a March 10 head-on crash on Hwy 118 near St. Peters Rd. Mr. Martin, who was driving the car at the time of the crash, suffered a broken left shoulder, broken femur (thigh bone), broken heel, five broken ribs and bruised lungs. He was in the critical care hospital ward — kept unconscious with painkillers — for three and a half weeks following the crash.

Unable to put weight on his right leg because of the break in the heel, he is slowly starting to walk again, for now with the help of a walker. "Doctors think he will recover with time, but they can't be sure to what extent he'll recover," said Warberg.

Doctors told family members Mr. Martin would not have survived his injuries if he had not been in excellent physical condition. "He always worked so hard outside chopping wood and stacking it to heat the house. He would remove the tree stumps and shovel the snow; he kept himself really busy," Warberg said.

While physically, he is making great strides in his recovery, the emotional scars will likely take much longer to heal. "Things will never be the same without my mother but we hope he can return to being happy and productive," said the daughter. "When it comes to the emotional recovery, he faces a lot of challenges."

The driver of the other car involved in the accident has been charged by Minden OPP with careless driving. Donald Jones, 41, of Mississauga, is scheduled to appear in Minden court June 21.

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# Voters feelings mixed

FROM page 1

While he truly believes hometown Conservative candidate Chris Hodgson is the best choice to address those issues on behalf of Haliburton County, Henwood isn't as confident in the ability of Tory leader Mike Harris.

In fact, Premier Bob Rae, in his mind, is the most capable candidate to run Ontario and the lesser of three evils provincially.

The Rae government has made its share of mistakes, he admits, but "I think the NDP government inherited a lot of the problems from the previous Liberal government. Rae hasn't done to bad a job. Like any first time government, he made some mistakes but they had no experience. They might do better the second time around."

He adds that Rae, a Rhodes scholar, comes across as the most intelligent of the three leaders. "Out of the three, he's the best man for the job. (Conservative leader) Mike Harris is a pompous bigshot and (Liberal party leader Lyn) McLeod has the personality of a dishrag."

Despite those sentiments and the fact he doesn't believe the Tories will come out on top June 8 — he predicts an NDP minority government — Hodgson will still get his nod. "He is local and knows what he is talking about. He works hard in dealing with the issues and he's approachable," says Henwood.

Regardless of the outcome, Henwood is cautiously optimistic of a post-election upswing in the economy.

"I think people will have a better feeling about things with a new government in place. With the election just before the summer, people will be upbeat and it will help the tourism industry," says a hopeful Henwood.

Ambulance dispatcher and Dysart et al Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis shares a very similar perspective to Henwood. While he too is behind local Tory candidate Chris Hodgson — "I'd rather vote for the devil I know rather than the devil I don't know" — Davis isn't nearly as supportive of his provincial leader. Harris' promises to slash taxes and the deficit at the same time are unrealistic and irresponsible, he believes.

"I'm not impressed with Harris at all. The idea of cutting the deficit and taxes sounds great in the newspapers but..." says Davis before his voice trails off.

While the three leaders continue to pump out campaign promises to skeptical voters, Davis wonders where the substance is. "The big non-issue is putting people back to work and they're all ducking the issues because they can't deal with it."

Like Henwood, Davis believes "Rae is the smartest of the three and a country mile ahead of the others." But brains and competency won't decide where his vote goes.

"I'm really more of a Liberal/NDP person politically... but the days of party politics have eroded. People now just vote for the local candidate they like the most."

Not all voters, however, are without party allegiance. At Wrightman Realty in Haliburton, agent Dennis Sims has faith that a Tory government will make changes for the better provincially. "I like Mike Harris and I like Chris Hodgson. If they get into power I think things will really improve in Ontario. I think the tourism industry will pick up and so will the economy," Sims forecasts.

The present NDP government, he says, has neglected the Victoria-Haliburton riding and the tourism industry as a whole. "Tourism has got to grow but we have to have some interest and Rae doesn't even know where Haliburton is in Ontario. Tell me

one thing the NDP has done for us locally?"

Sims, for the record, predicts a Tory majority government; his wife Martha is calling a minority.

While most voters list protecting hospital services and generating tourism as the main issues of concern locally, in the southern portion of the county, Gooderham resident Ron Barr has other worries — such as the fate of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

"The government let this area down by closing it up. Bark Lake created a lot of business around here and it's going to hurt us," says Barr, who himself store lost a valuable portion of business from the closure.

Once again, Barr's has confidence in Hodgson, yet he can't say the same for Harris. "I'm not too pleased with Harris but I think Hodgson will represent us quite well. Harris just hasn't got the projection to the people that we need."

Aside from the Bark Lake closure and the handful of local jobs that depend on its future,



Karen Clements

says he gave up hope many years ago and has no intention of casting a ballot.

"I don't believe any one of these guys. Once you find out they're all liars, that's it. They never do anything for the working class and whatever they promise they can't do."

Not all have lost faith in the democratic system, though. Haliburton native Karen Clements believes a new government will bring change for the better.

The Haliburton IGA employee says creating new jobs, ending abuse of the welfare system and resolving health care issues are the top priority in this election campaign.

And having to travel all the way to Toronto last week for a minor wrist operation, she knows all too well the issues of hospital care. For her 21 year-old son, Scott, the

most important issue is job creation. Both Scott and his father travel to Toronto four days every week to work for a manufacturer. "There's no jobs here in Haliburton. They've got to bring back the jobs and get people working again," said the Scott Clements adding "it's time to make people on welfare earn their money."

Perhaps the fiftysomehthing-aged man wearing a green cowboy-style shirt walking out front of the Haliburton Post Office best summarizes many voter's feelings.

"Throw all three candidates into a paper bag, give it a shake and turn it upside down. Whichever one falls out first is as good as the other two," says the man who refuses to give his identity.

**'Put all three candidates into a paper bag, give it a shake ... Whichever one falls out first is as good as the other two.'**

Barr points to the messy issues of garbage disposal and hospital services as the most pressing in his mind.

With such a high percentage of seniors living in the county, the future of health and chronic care services, locally and provincially, must be resolved by the next government, he adds.

At the Minden Esso gas station, repairing the state of Ontario's economy is the most important issue on the young mind of first-time voter Richie Mills.

"Jobs. There aren't enough of them and we need to create more," says the 19 year-old.

In Lochlin, retired construction worker John Whitty says he's resigned himself to the fact that a new government will just mean more of the same. Whitty



**SIGN OF THE TIMES:** Jim Henwood has taken it upon himself to remind everyone how much time is left until election day with this sign in front of his Haliburton variety store.



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# Fate of VSS finally sealed

*Board votes to close 70-year-old school due to safety concerns*

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Victoria Street School's fate has finally been sealed and soon the aging building's front doors will be as well.

Following months of emotionally charged protest by parents

who have been fighting to keep VSS open, Haliburton school board trustees voted unanimously Tuesday evening to close down the 70-year-old school.

School board chairman John Munro said the decision to close down the long-serving school a very complicated one for he and

all trustees to make.

"Of all the issues that come before a board, the most difficult that school trustees have to make a decision on is school closures," said Munro. "These are deeply emotional issues for the parents, for the teachers, for the trustees, for the children and for the community at large."

Board members cited a variety of safety and space concerns as they cast their decision to abandon the historic school on August 31, 1997.

Though more than 500 people reportedly signed a petition in favour of keeping the school open, less than a dozen parents of VSS students turned out at the meeting to hear the board's verdict.

Len Creelman, who had led the charge to see the old school upgraded and expanded, kept his word and was not in attendance.

Creelman had said previously there was "no point" in making a final stand to save the school, believing trustees had already made their decision and were simply going through the motions to please the public.

VSS parent volunteer Jane Johnston stepped into Creelman's place, asking board members a final time to reconsider the recommendation to shut down the school.

She argued board members had given parents and staff at VSS very little opportunity to be involved in the decision making process.

However, trustees defended the way the board has handled the school's closure.

"I feel the issue has been debated extensively," said Munro. "I think the public perception that there hasn't been open discussion is incorrect."

Dysart et al trustee Chip

**'Of all the issues that come before a board ... the most difficult are school closures.'**

Trueman said it is unfortunate that a "negative atmosphere" has developed between some on Victoria Street's Parent Advisory Committee and the school board.

"That has to be reversed so we can go on positively with the next stage of the process," he said.

The board must now decide whether to build a primarily level addition at JDHES to house the students from VSS when it is closed or to construct

a completely separate school adjacent to it.

The Ministry of Education has already approved 50 per cent funding on a grant allocation of \$1.3-million to replace Victoria Street at the JDHES site.

Munro said the board was recently told by the Ministry that the grant could not be used to upgrade VSS.

If the board had decided to fix up and expand the old school, it would have had to re-apply for funding, he said.

Many parents of VSS students say they are in favour of a separate school facility, rather than creating one large school by combining two smaller ones.

Several trustees placed their support behind the idea Tuesday night, as well.

Dysart et al trustee Len Salvatori said he used to see nothing wrong in the design of larger schools, such as Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, but he has now changed his mind. He called Archie Stouffer "too big, too rambley."

Because the decision to replace or renovate VSS has taken longer than anticipated, the board wants to make up ground and will move "fairly quickly" to decide whether to add on to JDHES or build a separate school, said Munro.



**RODEO RIDER:** Sheena Barry makes her way through the course in Sunday's Bike Rodeo while Dutch Pain grades her riding ability. The Rodeo was set up by the Haliburton Police Support Association to teach bicyclists proper riding skills.

RE-ELECT

**Chris  
Hodgson**

MPP, VICTORIA-HALIBURTON



## Setting Priorities

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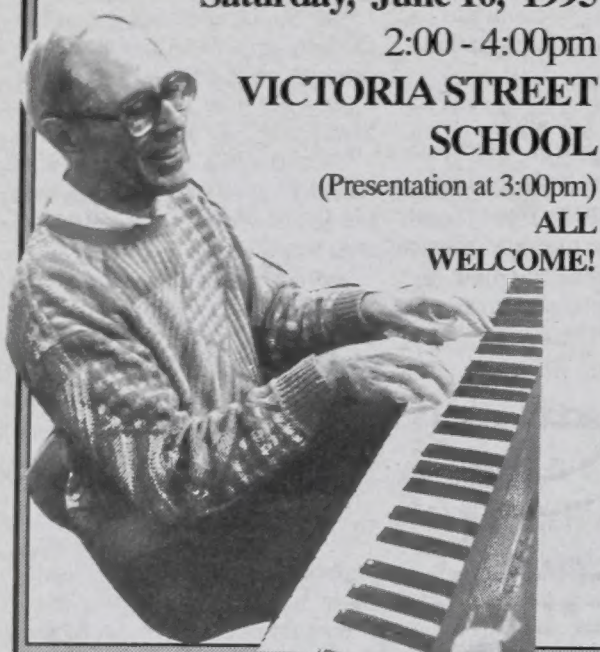
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# Missing the boat

Local events not included in free guide

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Organizers of Haliburton's many summer and fall events are missing the boat on free advertising that reaches a huge audience of potential visitors.

And at least one business operator who benefits from the local tourist trade feels it is partially up to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to make sure those who need it are aware of the marketing tool.

Tourism Ontario publishes a booklet of events taking place across the province from May to October which it sends free of charge to those who call its toll-free tourism information number.

It also puts out a similar publication late in the fall, listing events between November and April.

The 112-page summer/fall guide has categories for a wide range of events, including arts and crafts sales and shows, Highland games, maple syrup demonstrations and festivals, golf tournaments, fishing derbies and Canada Day celebrations.

Though many of the events that are held in Haliburton fit into these and other categories in the guide, Under Cover Books owner Pat O'Beirn says she is shocked that the Highlands is barely even mentioned.

"It's upsetting as a business person trying to survive in this economic climate when the government is offering free advertising that goes worldwide and Haliburton County is left out," she said.

The only local events listed in the guide are the upcoming Haliburton County and Kinmount Agricultural Fairs, based on information provided by the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies.

As well, the Messiah Choir's performances this past weekend at the Haliburton Legion were listed.

Mysteriously, Melissa Stephens, who directs the Messiah Choir and

normally handles its publicity, says she has no idea how the choir's performances were included in the guide.

"I haven't even heard of it," she said, amused by the situation. "I've got to get a copy of it."

Stephens said someone in the choir, or one of their relatives or friends, may possibly have notified Tourism Ontario of the event.

Popular local events such as The Studio Tour, the Bass 'n' tario Fishing Derby, the Dave Andreychuck Celebrity Golf

nizers because they are much closer to the event and, if there are any last minute changes, they would normally have the most accurate information," he said.

Bryan Brown, chair of the Chamber's marketing committee, says nobody at Tourism Ontario approached the Chamber to list event information in the guide.

Once a group has its events listed in the guide, Tourism Ontario contacts it twice annually to update the information prior to its summer/fall and winter/spring publications.

Brown said he has asked Tourism Ontario to notify the Chamber in the future before it publishes its event guides so that it can pass on the word to local event organizers.

"It's not the Chamber's responsibility, but it is another thing that we are going to take on," he said.

Brown said he was also dismayed to discover that none of Haliburton's events were included in the publication.

"It seems strange that nobody in Haliburton would have gotten in there," he said. "It's almost as if (Tourism Ontario) forgot to put out a Haliburton section."

Wojcick said Tourism Ontario sends out about 275,000 copies of the guide in total, including about 250,000 English copies to travellers from across Canada and the U.S., as well as about 25,000 French copies.

While most businesses in the Haliburton depend on the summer traffic for their livelihood, other events such as the fall Studio Tour, are also very important, said O'Beirn.

The visitors who come to these events and spend money in the county have a large impact on the local economy, she said.

"A dollar goes a long way here, but first you have to get the people here," said O'Beirn.

Copies of the guide are available by calling 1-800-ONTARIO. Those who want to publicize an event in it can call the same number.



Tournament and Haliburton's Highland Games are nowhere to be seen in the booklet.

O'Beirn plans to bring the topic up at next week's meeting of Haliburton's Business Improvement Association.

She wonders why the Chamber, which has been given the task of promoting the Highlands, hasn't made local events organizers aware of the guide.

However, Allan Wojcick, who coordinates the information that goes into the booklet, says in most cases it is the responsibility of event organizers to provide Tourism Ontario with the events details it publishes, not the various Chambers of Commerce around the province.

"Usually it's up to the event orga-

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# Motorcycle crashes injure two

A Markham man was transported to a Toronto hospital last Saturday with suspected spinal injuries after he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving and went into a ditch.

Giovanni Caldaroca, 37, was travelling on Hwy 121 on his 1982 Yamaha with three other friends on motorcycles when the accident occurred at about 5:00 p.m.

The victim lost control near Bethel Church Road and crashed into the south ditch. He was taken to a Toronto hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries, said police.

## Police News

"He had no feeling from his waist down," said Minden OPP Sergeant Steve Adam.

Police don't know what caused the accident, but said speed isn't suspected to have been a factor. The accident is still under investigation.

In a second motorcycle accident on Tuesday, a Peterborough man broke both his legs when the Honda 750 he was driving went out of control and entered a ditch south of Gooderham.

Victor Newman, 68, was travelling northbound on Hwy 507 near the Haliburton/Peterborough County line at about noon when the accident occurred. The victim

was rushed to Haliburton Hospital and was to be transported to hospital in Toronto.

## Rude welcoming

At least 12 cottagers making their first visit of the season, were greeted with the discovery that their residence had been broken into since their last visit.

Some of the break-ins, which involved mostly small items such as liquor, outboard motors and electronic equipment, occurred as far back as last summer while others were as recent as Easter.

"There was no pattern to them they were all over the place in every township and most happened over a period of time it appears," said police.

## Correction

In a recent feature story on Harcourt logger Tom Coghlan, his age was printed as 75 when in fact Mr. Coghlan is 63. It was also incorrectly stated that he represented Harcourt Lumber on a committee consulting with the Ministry of Natural Resources on the Timber Management Plan. In fact, he sits on the committee on behalf of Wilberforce Veneer. It should also be clarified that Mr. Coghlan worked for Martin's Lumber Mill, which was not a pulp and paper mill. The Echo apologizes for any inconvenience the errors may have caused.

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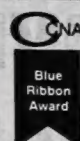
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## Editorial

# The big yawn

For local voters at least, the provincial election of 1995 is proving to be something of a non event. With a little over a week remaining before the June 8 day of reckoning, there's little to stir the imagination or excite debate, at least among the two front running local candidates, incumbent PC Chris Hodgson and Liberal challenger Sharon McRae. Only one all-candidates meeting has been held to date in the county, and no others are scheduled. None of the candidates has spent much time mainstreeting in the area. Instead, they've concentrated much of their efforts on Victoria County, where the riding election ultimately is decided. That's wise campaign management, but it doesn't do much to persuade local voters that there's substance in the party platforms and important choices to be made.

Perhaps the style of this campaign is a perfect reflection of the times. If it seems a little dull, a little short of spirit and conviction, it mirrors the mood of a public worn down by a litany of frustrations — by stiflingly high taxes, an intractable recession that continues to sap the energy and enthusiasm of every local business owner, by spiraling health care costs, welfare abuse, ponderous and costly bureaucracies, growing government intrusion in the marketplace, endless deficits, and a cumulative debt so huge it will stifle opportunity for at least a generation.

In such stressful times, when doubt and fear keep gnawing away at our hopes for the future, it's not surprising that cynicism is rampant. As Echo reporter Stephen Shaw discovered in an informal poll of some local voters, reported elsewhere in this week's edition, there's a general and deep-rooted mistrust of politicians and the political process. The tradition of buying voters favour with costly promises has been utterly discredited, because people know that government money is tax money, and no one wants to pay more taxes. Voters are painfully aware that deficits and a combined federal provincial marginal tax rate of 53 percent in Ontario are choking economic activity and making everyone who works for a living poorer. The left is in retreat, because its traditional intellectual territory, the politics of envy, have failed to bring us, or anyone else anywhere in the world, closer to Utopia. Confiscating money from people who earn it and handing it to people who don't, penalizes enterprise and responsibility, the underpinnings of everything that Canadian society once stood for. Bob Rae alienated much of his former constituency precisely because he was forced to confront fundamental economic realities. The unions abandoned him because he compelled them to experience a tiny portion of the wage and cost constraints that the private sector has been struggling with for the past five years.

Ironically, perhaps, many people believe that Bob Rae is the most credible and intellectually competent of the three leaders. If he had more respect for enterprise and less sympathy for economically ruinous left wing causes, he'd get many more votes than he will on June 8. He may be more of a pragmatist than he was five years ago, but his socialist beliefs are incompatible with the kind of Ontario that voters want to live in for the foreseeable future.

The other two leaders also have a credibility problem, at least with local voters. Lyn McLeod isn't charismatic, and her tendency to try to be all things to all people rings a little false. And, too, there is genuine concern that a Liberal premier in Ontario will have a hard time standing up to a Liberal prime minister on matters of economic and fiscal policy that affect Ontario. Mike Harris wants to leave more money in the pockets of the people, unquestionably the best way to stimulate economic growth, bring confidence back to the marketplace and promote the creation of real and lasting jobs. But his promise to cut provincial income taxes significantly seems impossible, given Ontario's huge annual deficit and monstrous cumulative debt. No matter how appealing and sensible his message, many voters doubt it can be done, and no one wants to hear another politician break an election promise once he gains power and finds out things are worse than he'd been told.

Despite their cynicism and fatigue, and despite their reservations about PC promises, it seems local voter overwhelmingly support Chris Hodgson. He is local, he knows local issues, and that means a lot. But the election will be decided in the Lindsay area, and there, his support is less certain.

Whatever happens on June 8, the vote in Victoria-Haliburton is sure to be close. And that's why it's vitally important to cast your ballot, no matter how deeply rooted your doubts about anyone's ability to make Ontario once again the province of opportunity that it once was.

L.P.



Near Gooderham

by Len Pizze

## Letters to the Editor

# Trustees must be accountable

*An Open Letter to the candidates of Ontario's political parties:*

There has been much talk from many candidates about the need for change in many areas of our government. One area, which has been poorly addressed and which is most important and of great concern to large numbers of Ontario's Parents and Taxpayers, is the accountability of Ontario's Public School Boards to the communities they supposedly exist to serve.

Under the current provisions of Ontario's Education Act, Public School Boards have complete autonomy over every aspect of the schools in their area with no requirement to be accountable to the community. They can and often do make decisions which are totally at odds with the wishes of their community and the community is powerless to do anything about it. There are reports, some of which are years old, which detail countless cases throughout Ontario. But no political party or government has ever had the courage to do anything about this deplorable situation. The present system serves the Bureaucracy well and so there is not much internal incentive to change it.

In almost every other area of government, there is legislation which put checks and balances in place and allows appeals to be heard by knowledgeable arbitrators so that decisions may be affirmed or rejected on their merits. This process is fundamentally necessary in a Democracy so that citizens may feel that their concerns have been justly addressed. The Ontario School Board system has no such mechanism. This

unchecked, unregulated autonomy is abhorrent to those who must endure it.

Are you willing to do something about this? Will you take a stand and publicly state before the election that you will try to rectify the situation? There are many hundreds of thousands of Ontario's taxpayers/voters who are trying to decide on the merits and sincerity of your position in trying to bring common sense, fair treatment and justice to the government of our Province. Speak out on this important issue and you have our attention and possibly our vote.

Sincerely,  
Len Creelman for the  
Concerned Citizens of Every  
School Board Region in  
Ontario

## 'Lady with the Smile' brought warm comfort

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, we missed your May 2 issue with the article on the Lady with the Smile, Joan Cameron, until this weekend.

The touch of a hand, a warm smile, not to mention the packet of cookies, the pocket full of butterscotch candies, the brushing of tangled hair.

My mother, Fern Evans, was admitted to Extensive care in June, 1993. We knew Joan personally and it gave us great comfort that Joan visited our Fernie when we were out of town. The Lady with the Smile cheered mother, always with a treat and a gentle

touch. Even on the day mom was slipping away, Joan took time from her busy day to gently tuck her into bed.

Our grateful thanks to that special lady with the smile.

Larri Jeffries,  
East Bay,  
Redstone Lake

## High school trash a welcomed donation

The following letter was sent to The Echo for publication:

Dear HHSS Students:

The 1st Haliburton Brownies would like to thank you for your help in the Community Clean-up sponsored by the I.G.A. We did our section down the boardwalk to come in second place with 15 bags of garbage, half of which was recyclable. 75 percent of this total was collected in front of your school, even though there was a garbage can right at the corner. Again, we would like to say thank you to you for your donation.

1st Haliburton Brownies

## Looking for answers

To the Editor:

One of the reasons why most Canadians distrust politicians is that it is almost impossible to ever get a straight answer from any of them. A case in point concerns our own MP, John

See O'REILLY page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0



## Where were the V-E Day flags?



NORTHERN  
LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

**L**AST MONDAY, while I was scrubbing away at my kitchen, I was listening to Peter Gzwoski on CBC. At some point, before noon, he ran a repeat of an interview he had done with Stompin' Tom Connors in 1989.

You all probably know, if you listen to country music, that Stompin' Tom laid his career on the line to make a point about Canadian radio stations playing as well as giving a lot more respect to American country writers and singers than Canadian. He said, "You can hear songs about American history and culture as well as songs about many other countries and cultures. But you'll very seldom hear songs about Canada on our own radio stations. It almost seems as though the station owners are embarrassed to run them. Once in awhile, they will sandwich a Canadian song in between two American songs. The American songs will each be introduced, but the Canadian song goes unannounced."

I guess it's a Canadian thing. Canadians are not much for flag waving. But, there has been a marked change, just lately, with all the remembrances of World War II and the brutal battles that brought that terrible war to an end. I remember bits and pieces of the war's effect on me. When I was three or four, we lived across from the University of Buffalo, and an air raid siren. I vaguely recall crawling under a bed when it would go off. I remember U.S. Air Force planes flying over, lit up by the big search lights on the university grounds. I remember going barefoot every summer because of shoe rationing, after we moved to

Tonawanda. Making great balls of foil and string. And chickens in everyone's backyard but ours, because my dad had all the chicken he would ever eat in CCC camps during the Depression. I remember pulling into the driveway, after my step-mom and I had been shopping. Just as she was about to shut off the ignition, the bulletin came over the radio that the war was over. We sat there in the car and cried.

Of course, there were all those American war movies. I had learned what little I knew about Canada's part in W.W. II from the articles Martha Perkins runs in the Echo each Remembrance Day. But, after watching some of the ceremonies and stories on TV, and listening to the radio these last few months, I realize how instrumental the Canadian forces were in freeing many European cities and countries from Nazi rule. I've learned how much the Atlantic shipping fleets depended on the Canadian Corvettes to safeguard them from attacks of German U-boats. I saw the wonderful account on TV of the bravery, skills and compassion of the Canadian war nurses.

An awful lot of Canadian boys are buried all over Europe. The men who returned to Europe to revisit the battle grounds have carried a lot of painful memories around all these years. I'm very glad that they, as well as those who couldn't make the trips, received so much recognition and honour from the Europeans. I'm glad for every ceremony in every Canadian town, every wreath that was laid, every story that was told. I'm mostly glad that, at every parade there were children lining the streets so that they would ask, and be told that we owe to the men and women they saw marching. But I wish I had seen more flags. Flying from homes, schools, businesses.

Thank you, Earl, and all of your comrades. You did good.

### More Letters to the Editor

## O'Reilly ducks reader's questions

FROM page 10

O'Reilly. I have written to him three-times over the past year attempting to find out why he supports the introduction in Canada of Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH) - also known as rBST. This chemical, which is injected into cows to increase milk output, has been legalized in the U.S. but is banned in Europe as unsafe because some studies indicate that it can lead to increased rates of disease in cattle and that it can be passed on to humans through milk. Our government is currently studying the matter and a decision is expected this July.

Mr. O'Reilly has sent me a great deal of information about BST but I have asked him for answers to three simple questions and (I last wrote to him on February 18) am still awaiting a reply. The questions are:

1. Why do we need to artificially produce more milk when the present supply is already more than sufficient?

2. What specific health benefits does BGH bring to the public, and, if there are none, why

should we, the public, be forced to ingest it? (The only known benefit so far is to increase the profits of Monsanto, the chemical company that brought us napalm and Agent Orange).

3. The Hippocratic oath, which all medical doctors take, and which is the prime principle in medicine, states NOLI NOCERE (do not harm) and requires that nothing should be done unless it is certain that it will have no ill effects. Given that this is demonstrably not the case with BGH why do you support its introduction?

These are clear and specific questions and require clear and straightforward answers. Mr. O'Reilly could do much to restore some level of trust in politicians if he would answer them in clear, direct language instead of avoiding them or hiding in committee report baffle-gab and vague assurances that the matter requires further study by "experts".

Kenneth Golby,  
Tory Hill



### Pic of the Past

If it worked in 1914, would it work more than 80 years later? This postcard entices people to spend their holidays in Gelert in a rather fun manner. At the time, Gelert was a thriving village because of the railway. It was the

closest the line came to Minden and therefore the village became a very important business hub in the area. Our thanks to Gren Schrader of Oakville for sharing the postcard with us.

## Not your average home away from home

**T**HE LAST THING RICK REMEMBERED was pushing the ladder against the tree in an effort to break off a branch. There was the rush of air as he moved through space and then nothing. Next he was laying half-crouched on the ladder, his face warm and wet. He wondered where he was and what day it was. Lifting a hand to clear his blurred vision, he focused on the fingers covered in blood. In a moment his friend Paul was beside him and together they waited for the ambulance. He thought it would never arrive.

But it did and Rick was soon bound like a piece of wrapped meat and loaded onto the ambulance. Once at the hospital there followed a parade of people, moving in and out of his hearing and sight as unexpectedly as leaves passing on a river current. Some he asked questions, always receiving the same vague replies. When could he get off the back board? Not yet. Would they please clean off his face? Not until the doctor had seen him. What was going to happen next? They would know shortly.

To other people Rick could only listen. There was the very young child in the next bed, whose cries were unmuffled by the thin curtain separating them. With the scurrying of feet, Rick heard voices of fear, bewilder-



DOWN OUR  
ROAD

Sharon Lynch

ment and low, calm authority. Single words such as "demerol", "coffee pot" and "climbing" made some sense of an otherwise confusing scene.

Rick was moved in and out of the room several times, then left as though forgotten while the young occupant beside him was attended to. More people came and went through this movie that had become his life. An imposing woman in white appeared before him, wiping his face with a cloth. Every time it passed through his line of vision, it was dark brown. She was cleaning him up for his visitors.

His family came next, focusing determinedly on his eyes and no other part of his face or body and trying to ignore the cries that continued from the next bed. They told Rick he looked better than they had expected and seemed to leave as quickly as they had arrived.

Now the pain began but no medication was administered because of the possibility of a head injury. He focused on old memories, faces from his past, anything to take him from where he was. There was still nothing to

stop the pain.

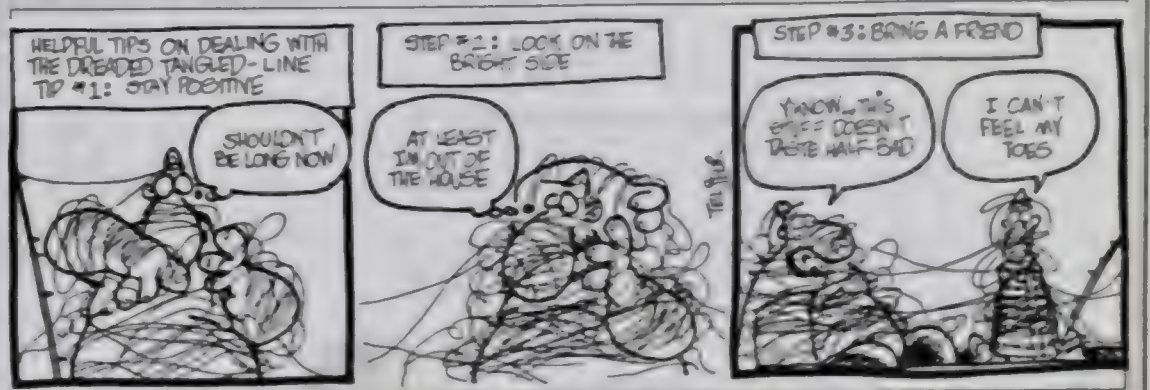
A few more faces, different sizes and shapes, came and went before his eyes and then the pain finally eased. Several days passed during which Rick found it difficult to stay awake. If he tried to speak his mouth moved in slow motion, beyond his control. When he finally became aware of his surroundings, he was surprised to find he was not alone.

Rick had three other room-mates and they, together with the nurses, orderlies, therapists and stream of visitors, gave him enough material for more than a few anecdotes in future years. The two elderly men across from him carried on loud, vociferous conversations every night that always ended with their banishment to the hall. One fellow was determined to pull out his intravenous; the other to climb over the bed rail. The third occupant of the room was a quiet cancer survivor with unending tolerance and a dry sense of humour. He and Rick spent more than one night speculating on the history of the rebellious and boisterous oldsters.

When it was time to leave, Rick made no protest. He remembered the small patient next to his first bed. There were no doubt others equally ready to fill his place.

### Boonieville

by Charlin Telford





# Spinning through history

**The technique of twirling goes as far back as 7,000 B.C**

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

**S**PINNING. When did the technique first evolve of binding short fibers into long threads?

Truly, before there were any records such as the bits and pieces that emerge from archeological digs.

10,000 B.C. perhaps. The first indications around 7,000 B.C. are of impressions of disintegrated material left incidentally in clay-like earth that later probably baked in the sun and became buried, much like leaf impressions, or fossils.

Since these records are of spun threads woven into fabric the skill must have been well honed by this time. One remnant has actually survived from about 6,500 B.C.

Spinning was one of the essential skills

that early man had to learn. Any clothing created to ward off the elements other than animal skins was the result of spinning.

Probably flax and animal hairs were the main fibers used. As with so many of the early skills, such as the making of bronze or the fashioning of weapons, it

In every household of our forebearers girls at an early age learned to spin. The skill was essential for only in this manner could materials be woven and clothing fashioned

is fascinating to imagine how the technique evolved.

Was it a gradual experimentation with the goal of making a fiber that could then be manipulated so that a piece of

material could be created?

Or was it accidental? Someone like me who is constantly fiddling with their fingers, happening to have a few animal hairs and rubbing these bits with one hand on one's knee while absently-mindedly pulling the resulting twist with the other hand. Then looking down seeing a coil of thread at the sitter's feet.

Spinning had been invented!

Whether intentional or accidental the action of twirling a bulk of short random fibers with one hand while gradually pulling the compacted twist with the other is the essence of the technique of spinning.

In truth the process is a little more complicated than just twist and pull because the mat of fibers must first be disentangled so that the short lengths that emerge to be twisted are all lined up and the twisting must be dexterous enough so that individual short fibers merge to form a continuous thread. But the basic technique involves one hand causing twisting and the other pulling.

For thousands of years that is the manner in which all of the cloth known to exist was fashioned, with the exception of felt which is pressed not spun. Delicate silk fibers created by worms, soft cashmere combed from the undercoat of the Kashmir goat, sturdy woolens shorn from sheep, stringy flax stripped from the stem of the plant - all were made into threads suitable for weaving into fabric.



Gradually a few devices were developed to keep the end product, the thread, from becoming a tangled mess. Wooden spindles attached to the end of the thread coiled it as it emerged from the twisting action.

Then later a wheel kept in motion by the feet rotated the spindle so that the action of spinning would not have to be interrupted in order to wind the thread.

In every household of our forbearers girls at an early age learned to spin. The skill was essential for only in this manner could materials be woven and clothing fashioned.

To-day it is a rare and valued craft. The threads that are the end product and the material then shaped become precious. The designation, hand spun, hand woven has much intrinsic as well as monetary value.

Anyone can learn to spin. A one-week course at The Haliburton School of Fine Arts in the summer and you will be welcomed with open arms by the Spinners Group of The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.

## You Can Vote Before Election Day!

Thursday, June 8th, 1995



If your name is on the LIST of VOTERS, or if you have a CERTIFICATE to VOTE, but you expect to be away or unable to vote on Election Day, you can take advantage of any Advance Poll in your Electoral District.

Level locations have been chosen wherever possible for ease of access.



Advance Polls will be held at the locations listed, on Thursday, Saturday & Monday, June 1st, 3rd & 5th 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

⊗ Advance Poll Voting in the Elections Ontario office in your Electoral District from May 27th thru June 6th (Sundays excluded) during the same hours

In the Electoral District of VICTORIA-HALIBURTON

⊗ Elections Ontario

Lindsay: 239 Kent St. W. (705) 324-2241 or 1-800-795-0784  
Haliburton: Maple Ave.

- Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden
- Royal Canadian Legion, Forest Ave., Fenelon Falls
- Royal Canadian Legion, King St., Bobcaygeon
- Victoria Park Armoury, 210 Kent St. W., Lindsay

FOR GENERAL ELECTION INFORMATION  
CALL: 1-800-668-2727  
Between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday

Ballots cast at the Advance Polls will be counted at the close of the Regular Polls on Election Day.

If you have friends or relatives who have difficulty reading, please make them aware of the information in this notice.

PUBLISHED ON BEHALF OF THE RETURNING OFFICERS  
FOR THE ABOVE ELECTORAL DISTRICTS BY  
Warren R. Baillie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER



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**Atoms** — front row (left to right) are David Arsenault, Ira Arsenault, Ben DeCarlo, Brandon Logan and Sean Passaretti. Back row trainer Tony DeCarlo and coach Vince Passaretti. Absent from picture are Ken Mott, Billy Hunter, Andrew Hillis and Tom Bates.

# Red Hot Rockets



**Bantams** — Front row (from left to right) are coach Rick Huffman, Leonard Dewey, Paul Huffman, Rickey Huffman and Jamie Jackson. Back row — asst. coach Richard Cripps and trainer Tanya Vaughan. Absent are Shane Parks, Steven Davidson, Luke Barker, Dennis Mangan, John Blakey, Jeremy Travis and Jeremy Townsend.



**PeeWees** — Front row (from left to right) are Jason Woodcox, Craig Edwards, Chris Alden, Corby Semple, Jeremy Huffman and Tyler Stire. Back row are coach Ray Brown, Ian Brown, Rob MacArthur, Adam Clarkson, Ron Pettit, Adam Passaretti and trainer Tom Edwards. Absent are Randy Bard and Sean Critch.

Continued  
on page 15



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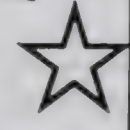
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## Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association Awards Night



**Tykes and Mites** — Front row (left to right) are Travis MacKay, Andi Donaldson, Galen Bowman. Middle row are Jessie MacKay, Adam DeCarlo, Shayne Gillick, Kanan Quibell and Kevin Bowman. Back row are Tony DeCarlo and Dave Gillick. Absent are Robin Kellar, Matthew Tripp, Shawn Crowder, Christopher Johnson, Brandon Bay, Jason Bay, coach Dean Kellar, assistant coaches John Morin, Roger Johnson and Mark Bowman.



**Novices** — Front row (from left to right) are Tim Pettit, Andy Sayers, Aaron Donaldson, Josh MacKay, Mitchell Clarkson. Middle row are Terry Bannon, Matthew Davidson, Gavin Swan, Tim Covert, Paul Hutchinson. Back row are asst. coach Howard MacKay, coach John Davidson, trainer Lee Donaldson. Absent is Matthew Reil.

### Hot Rockets collect hardware

Most Improved Player sponsored by Moo Moo Movies: Bantam - Avril French, Pee wee - Rob McArthur, Atom - David Arsenaault, Novice - Tim Covert.

Most Sportsmanlike Player sponsored by Betty Irvine Financial: Bantam - Rick Huffman, Pee wee - Ian Brown, Atom - Tom Bates, Novice - Joshua MacKay.

Most Valuable Goalie (League), sponsored by Ron and Iris Mumford: Jamie Jackson.

Most Improved Player (League), sponsored by Irleane and Dan Matthews: Tim Covert.

Best Defense Player sponsored by Agnew's General Store: Bantam - Luke Barker, Pee wee - Adam Passaretti, Atom - Ken Mott, Novice - Tim Pettit.

Best Offense Player sponsored by Wilberforce Minor Hockey: Bantam - Paul Huffman, Pee wee - Jason Woodcox, Atom - Ben DeCarlo, Novice - Gavin Swan.

Best 2 Way Player sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624: Bantam - Steven Davidson, Pee wee - Corby Semple, Atom - Sean Passaretti, Novice - Terry Bannon.

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# Minden hands down unique brand of justice

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

*The following are reports of items discussed at Thursday evening's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.*

## Crime and punishment

A unique brand of justice was handed down to two Minden boys responsible for vandalizing the County Town Museum last month.

An 18 year-old young adult and a 10 year-old young offender were recently nabbed by Minden OPP for shooting marbles via slingshot through the museum windows. The cost to repair the broken windows, which included the stain-glass windows of the Bethel Church replica building, was \$524.89.

Rather than go through formal legal channels, Minden OPP Const. Rick Gooch allowed council to be judge and jury.

The two remorseful youngsters repaid their debt to the township presenting cheques to cover the cost to fix the windows. Both apologized to the community, with the 18 year-old reading aloud a prepared statement.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon noted the personal sacrifices many seniors have put into the muse-

## AHM BRIEFS

um, which has been "a labour of love" for those involved over the years.

Council accepted the apologies and welcomed the youths to one day be involved with the museum. In the meantime, both will do several hours of community service and volunteer work with the museum this summer.

Minden OPP's Gooch said that while the unique procedure isn't common, "you kind of hate to give a kid a criminal record for something so foolish that will follow him for his life."

"We don't do this often but I thought this would be effective and this way the township gets reimbursed for the damage and the kids learn a lesson."

## Parking patrol

Municipal by-law officer Doug Schell has been told to step up his patrol of the no parking zone in front of the CIBC bank.

Car owners have long ignored the signs prohibiting parking at the Main St. intersection. Schell said he has written two tickets this year at the corner, but will begin making more routine visits to the corner.

Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron said that issuing fines

alone won't solve the problem.

"We had no success getting people off the road for snowplough purposes until we started towing."

## No smoking

The Environmental Advisory Committee has suggested council consider a by-law designating smoke-free areas in municipally-owned buildings such as the community centre.

EAC members say it would be "in the public interest" to do so as many non-smokers have complained in the past. The EAC, in its suggestion, said it realizes banning smoking outright would seriously jeopardize use of the facilities for Bingo, weddings and dances. Non-smoking designations for township-owned facilities are the decision of the municipality.

Councillor Jerry Rome said that there are many residents who would like to see the designation, but declaring specific areas non-smoking would make little difference because the smoke would still travel through the room. Anthon noted that a person renting the community centre has the authority to prohibit smoking during the event. Council accepted the suggestion that it would be "in the public's interest" but left it at that.

## Arena rate increase has Minden hockey teams skating on thin ice

The Minden Minor Hockey Association will be skating on thin ice next season unless a 22 per cent hike in the hourly rate for use of the arena is reconsidered, council has been told.

The recreation committee has recommended an increase for minor sport associations, which include the figure skating club, from \$45/per hour to \$55/per hour to help offset the arena's \$100,000 yearly operating deficit.

The rate increase will mean a hike in the association's registration fee from \$190 to \$230 — an added financial burden which many parents will not be able to shoulder, association President Mike Carpenter and representative Paul Lowe told council. Many children's families won't be able to cover the increased costs to play, they said.

"As it is last year some families were unable to raise enough money and had to go to local service clubs (for financial assistance). For some families with three kids, \$690 to play hockey isn't possible. I can see a lot of kids dropping out. This is a cost we really can't afford," said Lowe, predicting a decrease of about a third in registrants.

Association membership has been declining in recent years. Many children have gone to the Haliburton minor hockey association — which has a registration fee of just \$150 — while other players have moved up to the high school level. Dysart et al has raised its arena charge just five per cent, said Lowe.

"I know sometimes being able to play the game of hockey is considered a luxury but the social and economic benefits the association brings to the community can't be overlooked," said Lowe, adding the game provides local kids with a recreation activity without which they may otherwise "be out on the street causing trouble."

The association rented the arena for 550 hours last year, but may be forced to schedule more out-of-town games next season because of the increase — which will mean a potential \$6,000 rise in costs to the association, said Lowe.

While sympathetic to the association's troubles, council members were firm on the increase. "We're already running at a

See HOCKEY page 17



Notice is hereby given of the

## 92nd ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION

Thursday, June 15, 1995  
6:30pm

Hospital Cafeteria  
The General Public is Welcome to Attend

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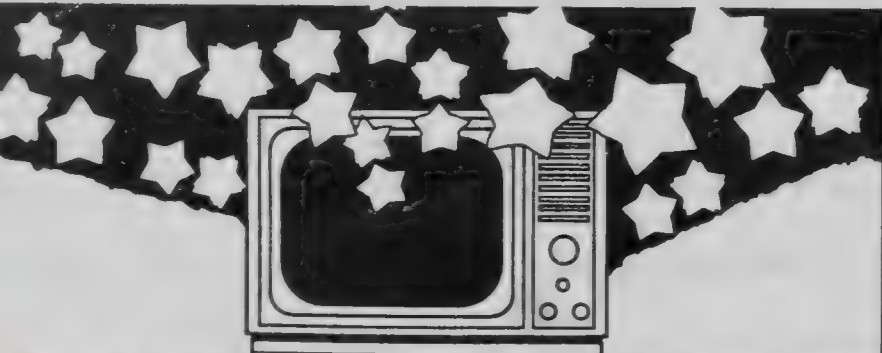
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SATURDAY JUNE 10, 1995

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7:30pm

Tickets: Perfect Prints (Haliburton &amp; Minden)

S.I.R.C.H. Office, Haliburton

Advance \$7.50 Seniors &amp; Students \$5.00

At door \$9.00 Seniors &amp; Students \$6.00

# College students compile atlas to tell 'stories' of the Haliburton Highlands

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

"All maps tell stories," says Anna Gibson. And not just about geography. But about language. And time. History or prehistory. Heritage.

Those are a few of the stories Gibson and her assistant Eric Liphardt are planning to record this summer as they put together a unique atlas of the Haliburton Highlands.

Gibson and Liphardt, who both went through Trent University's Bioregionalism course, are charting much of the physical, historic, economic, industrial and environmental features of the Highlands according to a bioregional focus.

The two students explain that bioregionalism is a way of examining subjects, noting the connections between man and nature, as well as the man-made world.

"Bioregionalism is an amazing concept," says Gibson. "It's exciting. It's about learning to live in your place rather than shaping your place to the way you live."

Employing that outlook, those working on the Haliburton Highlands Bioregional Atlas will chart various topics, including geology, watersheds, education, wildlife, explorers' canoe routes and transportation systems.

In all, the atlas will include 30 plates when it is completed.

Gibson began the project last summer and plans to continue on with it until it is finally published in the year 2,000.

She and Liphardt plan to finish 10 maps this summer and will chart the stories of such subjects as the Donald chemical plant, various landfill sites, wetlands and communications networks.

Each map needs a sponsor, who volunteers time to help organize the information and may have some expertise in that particular subject area.

So far, the pair have sponsors for six of the maps, but need four more.

Once the atlas has been completed, Gibson and Liphardt say it will be a useful resource for municipalities as they put together their Official Plans.

"It's very timely," said Gibson. "It fits in well with the planning legislation that has gone through recently."



**STORIES OF THE HIGHLANDS:** Trent University Bioregionalism graduates Anna Gibson and Eric Liphardt will be mapping out the Highlands this summer.

## Minden hockey association skating on thin ice

FROM page 16

\$100,000 a year deficit and we as a council can't let that get deeper," said Councillor Daryl Moore, also a Recreation committee member. "How do you propose we keep this within our restraints... we've got to pay for the costs of running the facility," Moore said.

Council was asked to reconsider the increase, or at least "soften" it over a two-year period.

Instead council is willing to offer

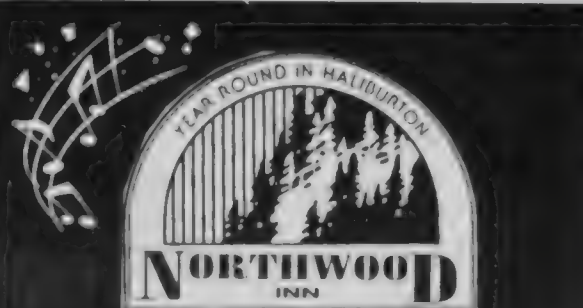
the association two choices to ease the financial pressure: to waive early and late season rate increases usually applied (in September and April) or postpone the increase from taking effect until Jan. 1 next year (it is scheduled to take effect as of Sept. 1).

"Even if it's delayed until next year will still be looking at the same problem. The 22 per cent increase is the issue and I don't know how we'll be able to respond to that," said Lowe.

Councillor Grant Plooard, committee chairperson, said the increase "wasn't an easy decision."

He suggested the association ask local service clubs to help with the rink costs and "by all means if you find you're running into trouble then come back and see us."

The association has been pursuing all fundraising avenues to draw community support "but there is only so much money in the community to go around."



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## NOTICE

CLIP &amp; SAVE

### TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON NEW LANDFILL HOURS:

Effective May 24, 1995

SNOWDON COUNCIL has entered into a contract operational services at the Snowdon Township landfill sites.

Saturday and Wednesday operations will provide staggered hours for greater convenience.

PLEASE be sure to have your resident's card when accessing a site.

**SUMMER HOURS: May 1 to November 15**

#### Irondale Landfill Site

Saturday &amp; Wednesday

8:00am to 12:00pm

#### Lochlin Landfill Site

Saturday &amp; Wednesday

1:00pm to 5:00pm

#### BOTH sites:

Sunday &amp; Holiday Monday

2:00pm to 6:00pm

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# Gospel Sounds:

It was shared delight on Saturday and Sunday evening as The Messiah Choir and an enthusiastic and supportive audience got together to enjoy a wide-ranging programme of gospel music. It was hard to say who enjoyed themselves most -- the more than 80 choir members, or the sold out audience who savoured every moment of the performance. The feeling of community was palpable, and so too was appreciation for the talents and hard work of everyone involved.

Clockwise, from right:

The singing ministers brought down the house -- Paul Benson, Harry Morgan, Christopher Greaves, Gordon Walsh and Brian Plouffe.

Altos Julie Gray, Linda Shadbolt, Lisa Kowaltschuk and Janet McCauley.

Piano accompanist Wayne Cooper and flautist Tom Regina

Musical Director Melissa Stephens, who brought it all together



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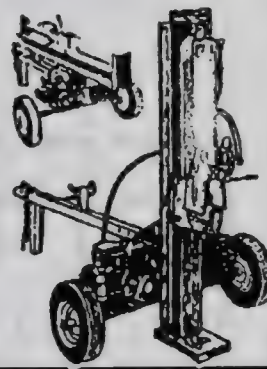
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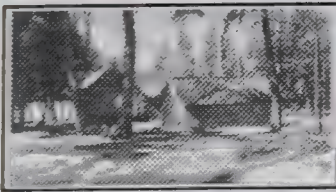


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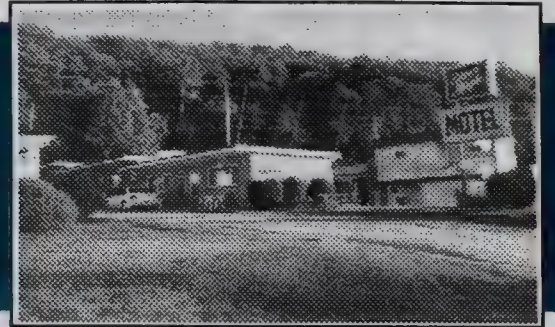
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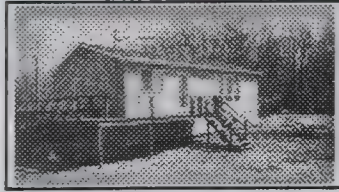
Why pay rent? \$20,000 down payment will let you move into this custom built bungalow 2 bedrooms plus full basement with walkout **NOW \$119,000.**

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10 unit motel, plus detached residence. Excellent location with deed access to Head Lake. Opportunity plus at **\$329,000.**

**SOUTH LAKE ROAD - 89 acres**

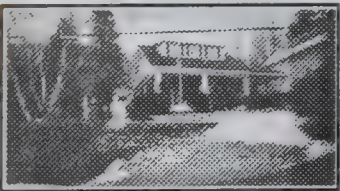
Approx. 20 acre pond. Extensive frontage on 2 roads. 3 bdrm. cottage. Very private setting. List **\$59,000.**

**BLAIRHAMPTON ESCAPE**

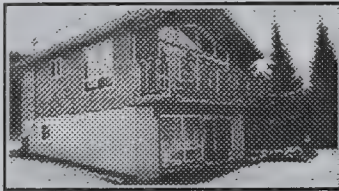
Super clean, spacious bungalow. Full walkout basement. Incredible view. 8 acres to roam. **LIST \$99,900.**

**DOWNTOWN WEST GUILFORD**

Steps to shopping and post office. Public sand beach very close for children. **LIST \$109,000.**

**IMMACULATE VINTAGE HOME**

Bright cheerful residence, spacious bedrooms. Hardwood floors under broadloom. Adjacent to shopping & Post Office. List **\$134,900.**

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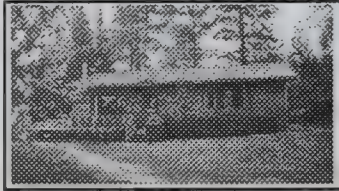
Ready to be finished off. Almost ready for drywall. Septic system hooked up. Worth checking into **Now \$66,000.**

**LAKEFRONT ACREAGE**

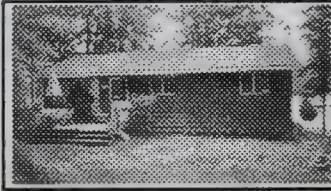
Custom built executive cottage. Privacy plus offered from this high scenic property. Must be viewed! **\$225,000.**

**VICEROY COTTAGE**

Year round access. Spacious well appointed 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Cathedral ceilings. Comfort at a reasonable price. **\$129,900.**

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**BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGE****50 ACRES**

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

**5.5 ACRES**

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900.

**8.5 ACRES**

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**SIR SAM'S - CHALET LOT**

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**PERCY LAKE**

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

**CHALET LOT - \$29,900.**

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**ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN**

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three

**COUNTY ROAD #1**

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900

20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.

12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900

**10% DOWN PAYMENT TO VENDOR FINANCING****HEAD LAKE - OVERLOOKING TOWN**

168 feet water frontage. Excellent location. Reduced now \$99,000

**COUNTY ROAD #7**

Excellent building site. Paved frontage. Driveway in. Close to West Guilford. Reduced to \$12,900.

**REDSTONE LAKE**

\$29,900. One only. Very steep rugged lot. Ideal for small cottage. Vendor financing available.

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3 excellent building lots. Extensive stand of pine trees. Back border is Ritchie Creek. Access to Drag lake very close. \$17,900 each. Try your offer!

**COUNTY ROAD #6**

3.7 acre building lot. Sandy soil for easy excavation. Backs onto hardwood bush. Close to public beach. List \$29,900

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3.8 acres of rugged beautiful land. 200 ft. water frontage on Redstone.

Year round access

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|        | FRONTAGE | LIST PRICE      |
|--------|----------|-----------------|
| Lot 8  | 199.30'  | \$54,900.       |
| Lot 9  | 200.00'  | \$34,500.       |
| Lot 10 | 207.58'  | \$44,500.       |
| Lot 11 | 223.40'  | \$59,000.       |
| Lot 12 | 187.62'  | \$74,400.       |
| Lot 13 | 156.15'  | \$74,400.       |
| Lot 14 | 148.79'  | \$74,900.       |
| Lot 15 | 223.36'  | \$78,900. SOLD! |
| Lot 16 | 446.19'  | \$78,900.       |
| Lot 17 | SOLD     |                 |
| Lot 22 | 1049'    | \$74,900.       |

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Enjoy 5 Lake Chain of Water from this Exclusive Development!

|            | PRICE      | FRONTAGE           |
|------------|------------|--------------------|
| Lot 1      | \$19,900.  | 125' X irregular   |
| Lot 5      | \$19,900.  | 130'               |
| Lot 7 sold | \$19,900.  | 125'               |
| Lot 8 sold | \$19,900.  | 160'               |
| Lot 16     | \$19,900.  | 105'               |
| Lot 19     | \$19,900.  | 287'               |
| Lot 20     | \$19,900.  | 145'               |
| Lot 21     | \$19,900.  | 134'               |
| Lot 22     | \$19,900.  | 310' corner lot    |
| Lot 23     | \$19,900.  | 171' X irregular   |
| Lot 24     | \$19,900.  | 124'               |
| Lot 25     | \$19,900.  | 126'               |
| Lot 26     | \$19,900.  | 119'               |
| Lot 32     | \$69,900.  | 138' lakefront lot |
| Lot 33     | \$79,900.  | 136' lakefront lot |
| Lot 36     | \$99,000.  | 128' lakefront lot |
| Lot 38     | \$99,000.  | 168' lakefront lot |
| Lot 39     | \$129,000. | 146' lakefront lot |
| Lot 43     | \$19,900.  | 125' X irregular   |
| Lot 44     | \$19,900.  | 125'               |
| Lot 45     | \$19,900.  | 125'               |
| Lot 46     | \$19,900.  | 125'               |
| Lot 47     | \$19,900.  | 125'               |
| Lot 48     | \$19,900.  | 161'               |
| Lot 49     | \$19,900.  | 241' corner lot    |

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

**ECHO**

# FEATURES

COMMUNITY, REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, May 30, 1995

## War brides mark 50 years in Canada

New friends, neighbours helped women adjust to life in their new country

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

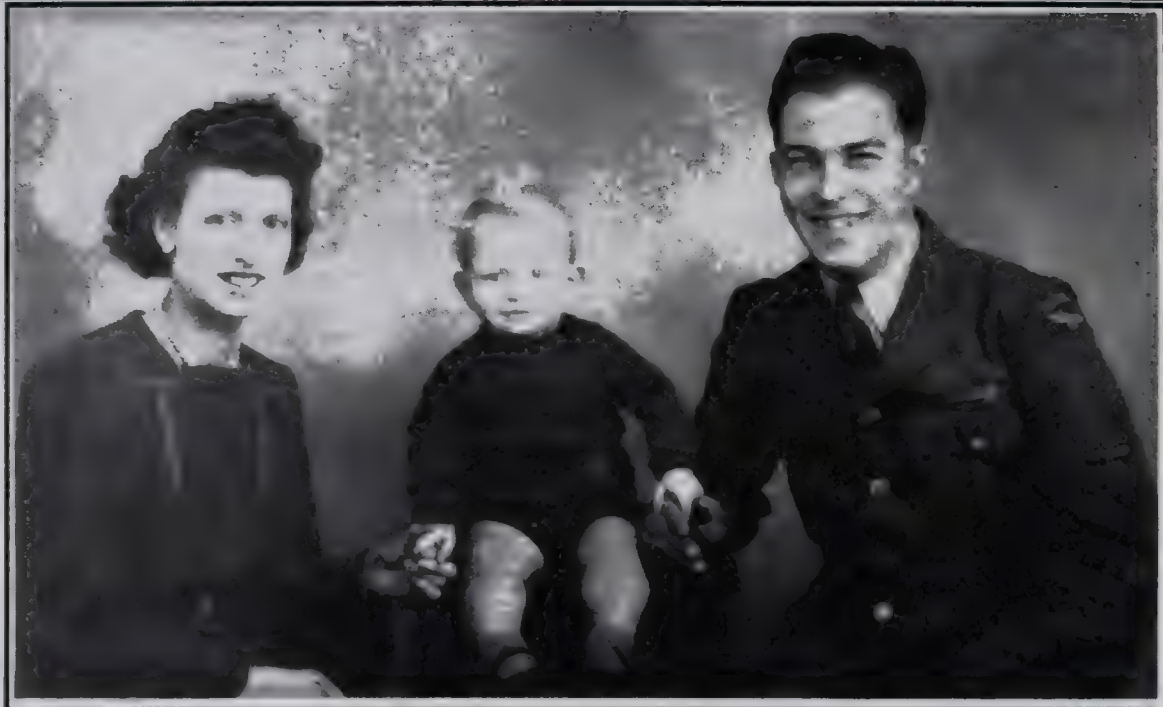
**N**EARLY 50 YEARS later, Chris Dollo can still see her mother coming down the hill at their house on the east coast of Scotland with the letter in her hand.

"I knew what it was the instant I saw it," she says from her Minden home.

It was the letter from the Canadian government telling her that her passage had been booked across the Atlantic so she could be with the young Toronto man she had fallen in love with and married near the end of the war.

It was then that she had second thoughts.

"I wondered if I was doing right," says Dollo. "Not about getting married, but about leav-



**GOING HOME:** Ann McKay with her husband, Max, and son, Raymond, in London during November 1945 shortly before Mr. McKay returned to his home in Carnarvon. Mrs. McKay and Raymond followed several months later, crossing the Atlantic on the Queen Mary.

ing my home and going to Canada."

Mrs. Dollo is not alone.

Thousands of women from Britain and Europe must've wondered whether they were making the right decision as they said farewell to their families and left for a new life in a distant country with their Canadian husbands.

For a number of these women, Canada's war brides, the Haliburton Highlands became their new home.

Mrs. Dollo, Ann McKay and Mary Packard are among the Haliburton County war brides that will celebrate 50 years of life in Canada at a luncheon being hosted by the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion on June 23.

The three women, now in their seventies, describe their first few years in Canada as difficult, lean times.

"The first winter was terrible, and I had quite made up my mind that when the snow went away so would I," says Ann McKay, who left her family home in Cheshire, England to join her husband Max in Carnarvon in 1946.

Mrs. McKay, who travelled to Canada with her first of three children, had to spend much of the winter alone while her husband worked in the lumber camps.

The couple met in 1943 when Mr. McKay, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was in Warrington, England.

"My girlfriend had met him first and introduced me to him and I promptly took him away

from her," recalls Mrs. McKay, who worked in an ammunition factory and for the British Railway through the war.

When the war ended, the young couple moved to Carnarvon, where Mr. McKays family had long been located. Mr. McKay returned in December 1945 and his war bride joined him several months later, arriving in Halifax aboard the Queen Mary on July 4.

"It was quite a shock for me, coming from a large family, to be here by myself while my husband worked in the bush," Mrs. McKay remembers.

She says she would not have been able to get over the loneli-

dining room when she met her 26-year-old future husband, Peter, a member of the Canadian Service Corps.

The two were matched up on a blind date and about 18 months later they were married in their uniforms in a small ceremony.

Luckily for the just married couple, who had very little money, they bumped into a sergeant who was in a generous mood.

"Pete said it's a good thing that we met up with the sergeant after (our ceremony) because he took us out for a roast beef dinner and paid for it all," said Mrs. Dollo.

When he returned to Canada

**'It was quite a shock for me, coming from a large family, to be here by myself while my husband worked in the bush,' Ann McKay remembers.**

ness if she hadn't have been welcomed so openly by her neighbours.

Muriel Medley, in particular, who remains a very close friend, helped her through the difficult times.

"I don't think I could have stayed without her," Mrs. McKay says. "She was always there when I needed her."

Mrs. Dollo was a 24-year-old in the British Army stationed in Wales and working in a barracks

after the war, Mr. Dollo began working for his sister who ran a fruit store on main street in Haliburton. He would pick up fruit and produce at St. Lawrence Market in Toronto and deliver it to the fruit store, as well as some of the area lodges and resorts.

Several months later, Mrs. Dollo arrive in Canada by ship and made the long, winding trip

See WAR page 22



**50 YEARS LATER:** Ann McKay relaxes at her Carnarvon home, looking across Mirror Lake at the first home her husband built after her arrival in Canada.



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# War brides remember the first, lean years

FROM page 21

to the Highlands in her husband's fruit truck.

Because she grew up in a little village in Scotland, she wasn't alarmed by the smallness of her new home, but she was surprised how far it was from any other towns.

"When I came up here I thought, 'Am I ever going to get to Minden?'" she recalls.

But gradually she settled into her new life. And eventually she and her husband, as well as his brother and his wife, ran a fruit shop from what is now Campbell's Flower Shop in Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dollo have already reserved the arena in Minden to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in December.

Mrs. Packard, who comes from a town outside Aberdeen,

Scotland, remembers the "lonely looking" Canadian serviceman she went out with in Coventry, England.

"I felt sorry for him because he looked so lonesome," she says of the man who would later become her husband.

When the war ended, she and her new husband, Russell Packard, moved back to his family home in Carnarvon.

Growing up near Scotland's Highlands helped Mrs. Packard adjust to Haliburton's geography quite quickly, though she was sad to leave behind her family and friends.

"The first few years were very difficult," she says. "We had no running water or electricity. It was very primitive."

Unfortunately for the Packards, their marriage was only to last 19 years.

But Mrs. Packard decided to stay in her new home and was forced to become more independent. She had to learn how to drive so that she could work and



**INDEPENDENT:** Mary Packard's marriage may not have worked out, but the experience forced her to become more independent in order to make a living for herself and her children.

support her four children.

She was able to get a job as the secretary manager of the county's library system and retired nine years ago after a 20-year career.

Mrs. Packard says she was fortunate to have very helpful in-laws, as well as a lot of great friends who helped her get by

after her marriage ended.

She says the experience has allowed her to learn more about herself and to find greater happiness.

"These things happen for a reason," she says. "Things have worked out for the best. I'm glad I'm here."

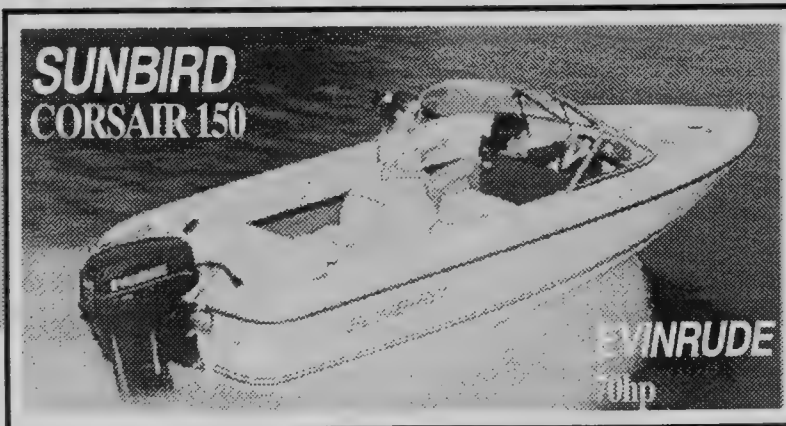


**MEMORIES:** Chris Dollo holds the photograph that was taken of her and her husband, Peter, on their wedding day. The Dollos will celebrate their 50th anniversary in December.

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# Young Eagles set to soar

Local pilots to give kids a taste of what it's like to be airborne

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

Young children in Haliburton County will have the chance to soar through the skies next month as part of the international annual 'Young Eagles' day.

Organized by Stanhope Airport, a handful of local pilots will supply their time and aircraft to take children between the ages of eight and 17 on a trip through the skies of Haliburton. The event, scheduled for June 10 and 11, is held at various airports across Canada, North America and the world.

The Young Eagles program is sponsored by the Oshkosh, Wisconsin-based Experimental Aircraft Association, a large organization of flyers. The

three-year-old program aims at introducing children to the wonders of aviation by taking one million future flyers on a flight by the year 2003 — the 100th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first powered flight.

**'This program gives kids that don't have the chance to be on a plane the opportunity.'**

"We're all flying addicts. It's a great idea because when we were little kids every boy stopped to look up at a plane flying overhead and today it's not as big a deal because there are so many air-

craft. So it's to bring flying back to the kids," says Haliburton leisure pilot Barry Hart.

Last year about 150 young children participated in the Stanhope Young Eagles event. Before the actual trip, kids get a pre-flight



**PREPARE FOR TAKE-OFF:** Pilots and organizers involved with the Young Eagles program prepare for the annual event, which will give local children the opportunity to fly. The event will take place at Stanhope Airport on June 10-11. Pictured are (from left): Hannu Halminen, Jim and Karren Terry, airport manager Jim Carey, Heather Alloway, Barry Hart and Bill Weisflock.

explanation of the intricacies of a cockpit and how an aircraft seems to defy the laws of gravity.

After the orientation lecture, the children are taken aboard for a 15 to 20 minute flight through the skies above Haliburton County. After the trip, the children are given an Eagle Flight

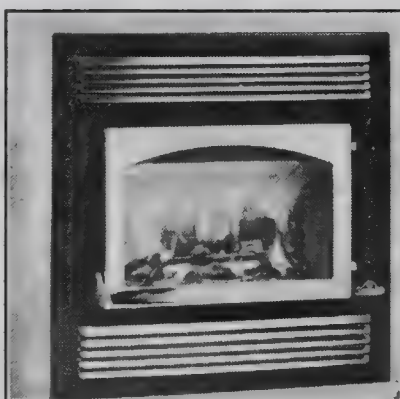
Certificate to be permanently registered in the "World's Largest Logbook" at the EAA Air Adventure Museum in Oshkosh.

So far, Stanhope Airport has sent up more than 10 per cent of the total number of participating children in Canada. Airport manager Mike Carey says he

hopes to at least match last year's numbers this June.

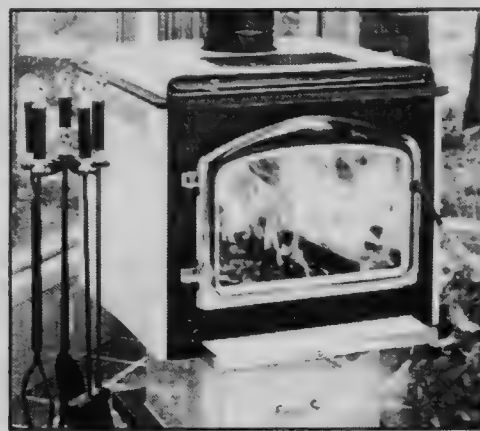
"When I was a kid I didn't have the opportunity to be around planes and this program gives kids that don't have the chance to get on a plane and be at an airport," says Jim Terry, one of the organizers of the local event.

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# Group to play Roy Thompson

## COBOCONK

News

**Sheila Lake**  
454-2314

Congratulations to the Happy Wanderers Choral Group choir, under the direction of Colin Anderson, in being invited to sing at Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto, on August 16. This is quite an honour for this area to be able to contribute to the celebration of the Seniors Jubilee week in Toronto. Charter buses will take you to Toronto to be a part of this event. Bill Jay is in charge of transportation, and if you wish to reserve a seat on the bus, you can phone Bill at 454-1214.

The Happy Wanderers have been singing at Seniors homes, hospitals and fairs for many years, and are well-known in the area. They are absolutely thrilled to be invited to sing at the renowned hall in Toronto and really feel they have "hit the bit time" to be entertaining in this famous hall.

Congratulations to Hazel Gostlin, who celebrated her 80th birthday on Saturday, May 27.

Sympathy goes out to the fam-

ily of Reville Bradamore, who died May 12, to the family of the late Marian Godwin who died on May 13, and also to the family of the late Helen Jewell, who died on May 14.

The Women's Ministries of Faith Tabernacle held a pot luck dinner on Wednesday night at 6

p.m., as well as a fashion show, featuring styles of long ago, with commentator Faye Orr describing each fashion. The fashions were unusual as a plunging neckline was actually a toilet plunger, tied about the model's neck, strictly a comedy show!

Laurie Campbell chaired the

meeting, and made certificate presentations to Olga Weaver, Audrey Downes, Valerie Shepherd, Helen Reid, Faye Orr and Charlene Cross, for their help, encouragement and support in church-related work.

Mixed slow pitch tournament and Nevada Night are coming up

on June 17 and June 18 at the Legion Park. The entry fee is \$200. Money raised will depend on the number of entries and the proceeds will go to community projects. The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 519, sponsors this game and you can register or get more information by phoning Pat Russell at 454-8717 or 454-Coby, or the Legion at 454-8127.

The need for low rental, and seniors apartments, is closer to becoming a reality, with the plans coming along nicely for Sheddin Place Independent Living Inc., on the north-westerly area of Coboconk, near the Legion.

President of Sheddin Park, Arthur Goard, says they are looking at 87 acres behind the ball diamond, and they are negotiating with Ministry of Government Services.

Sheddin Place would be a non-profit corporation with a 40-unit building, with one, two and three bedroom apartments, geared to seniors, single parents, and people with special needs. Eight percent of units would be wheelchair accessible. The long range could see a 100-bed nursing home.



### BANK BAKE OFF:

The Bank of Montreal staff held a bake sale Friday to help raise funds for the Five Counties Children's Centre. Pictured are (from left): Barb Wood, Brenda Fearrey, Maxine Kent, Brenda Harding, Sharon Sinclair, Lorne Hoppenreys, Nellie Ashworth, Steve Goodman and Ada McMillan.

## NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES

### NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of June, 1995, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. and Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 8344, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. (Part 1 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown-Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 9th day of May, 1995.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.  
CLERK-TREASURER

### NOTICE



#### EFFECTIVE JULY, 1995 HALIBURTON SMALL CLAIMS COURT SITTINGS

will be held at the Court Building located at the Municipal Office of Anson, Hindon and Minden

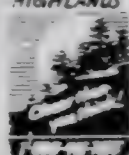
Pritchard Street entrance - Minden, Ontario

Small Claims office matters will continue to be received at the Land Registry Office, Newcastle Street, Minden

Any enquiries are to be directed to:

Dianne Wylie  
Court Services Manager  
c/o 70 Simcoe Street  
Peterborough, Ontario K9H 7G9  
1-705-876-3817

### HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS



#### The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

requires for their Minden office, 1 summer student.

MUST be enrolled at the Senior Secondary, College or University level and returning to school in the fall of 1995.

MUST have an excellent knowledge of Haliburton county.

MUST be computer literate.

MUST have excellent oral and written communication skills.

MUST be a good self starter.

MUST be registered with the Haliburton Employment Centre.

Employment starts June 26, 1995 for nine weeks.

Please forward resumes to the attention of Brian Dean, President, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Box 147, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 by 5:00pm June 12, 1995.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is an equal opportunity employer.



### New Whooping Cough Vaccine

A clinical trial with a NEW WHOOPING COUGH VACCINE is presently underway at the Peterborough County-City Health Unit. This voluntary study is open to children due for their 18 month booster (DTP-P, Hib). For information please contact Marilyn Mitchell or Carolyn Stephenson at:

Peterborough, County-City Health Unit  
10 Hospital Drive  
Peterborough, Ontario  
(705) 743-1000



### OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Roads Department requires a temporary, part-time Office Assistant.

The successful applicant will require excellent communication, public relations and word processing skills. The position entails working both independently and as part of a team in a busy office environment. Knowledge of normal bookkeeping/accounting procedures and experience on Microsoft Excel and Word for Windows will be considered definite assets.

The position will report to the Accounts Supervisor and will also carry out some duties of that position during vacations and periods of heavy demand. The hours of work will expand to full time (35 hours per week) during these periods, reverting to part-time (21 hours per week) during the remainder of the assignment.

The assignment will commence in June 1995 and is expected to run to December 1995. Interested parties may apply in writing before 2:00pm on June 13, 1995 to:

(Mrs.) Shirley Kirk,  
Accounts Supervisor,  
County of Haliburton Roads Department  
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ontario  
K0M 2K0





### CANVASSING FOR A GOOD CAUSE:

Local Heart and Stroke Foundation canvassers were presented with pins in appreciation for their work during this year's February campaign which raised more than \$15,000. Seventy-nine local volunteers participated in the door-to-door campaign.

## Volunteers with a heart

A county-wide, February campaign to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation surpassed its intended goal and netted \$15,639 in local donations.

A dinner was held Tuesday night at Birch Point Lodge to salute the 79 canvassers who braved the winter weather during the February door-to-door campaign.

"These are very dedicated people. It's very gratifying to go from 15 to 79 canvassers and we welcome more all the time," said campaign Chairman Al Gostock of the annual fundraiser.

Gostock accepted plaques of appreciation from Heart and Stroke Foundation Area Coordinator Jimm Genno on behalf of himself and his wife Joyce Gostock, who was treasurer, for their dedicated years of service.

Both have stepped down from their fundraising roles with the charity.

As well, volunteers were presented with two and five year pins as appreciation for their work for the charity.

The money raised in the one-month campaign was the highest total since it started in 1989.

One out of four Canadians suffer from some form of heart or blood vessel disease which can

result in a heart attack or stroke.

The dinner was prepared by the foundation's volunteers and Birch Point Lodge provided the space at no cost.



**SHOW OF APPRECIATION:** Heart and Stroke Foundation Area Supervisor Jill Genno presents local campaign chairman Al Gostock with plaques honouring him and his wife Joyce Gostock for their dedicated work.

## Residents honour retiring doctor, Reverend

### SENIOR LEAGUE

*Hyland Crest News*

**Donna Wallace**

286-2140

The residents kept fit on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Monday afternoon, Pearl called the numbers for bingo. Assisting was Eleanor Crane.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Parker held a communion service in the chapel. In the afternoon, we had crafts. The quilt is almost finished. In the evening, Pearl and Corinne assisted the folks with their usual euchre.

Wednesday noon, some of the residents had a lovely luncheon in honour of Dr. Good and Rev. Murray. Dr. Good retired from practice after 40 years in Haliburton, and Rev. Murray was pastor of Allsaw Pentecostal Church for the past seven years.

The residents prepared the food on Tuesday. Alice Todd presented a gold money clip to Dr. Good and Lilian Harrison presented the same to Pastor Murray.

The pastor played his guitar and sang, taking requested from the folks. We all wish Dr. Good a long, healthy, well deserved retirement. We hope Rev. Murray will be happy in his new endeavours after his summer respite back home in New Brunswick.

Wednesday evening, Everett Fearrey entertained on his guitar.

Thursday afternoon, resident Lucile Clarke entertained on the piano. The folks sang along with her, then there were ice cream and cookies, provided by dietary department. It was a fun time.

Friday morning, the folks did serviette folding. Ursula Nietsch provided the music for Friday happy hour. The residents and their families enjoyed the refreshments and music. Thank you, Ursula.

Saturday afternoon, Elva Deacon played the piano in the main lounge.

Sunday, Estella Burch continued on with the book she is reading. Rev. Burgess delivered the message at chapel and June Mason pro-

vided organ music.

I must mention that the young people from Minden Bible Church have donated \$132 to begin a fund for the purchase of a van for Hyland Crest. It would be used to take residents to appointments and other engagements. Thank you very much.

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# Emergency calls keep volunteer firefighters busy

## GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

The Community Street Sale was a great success. The weather was perfect - sunny with just enough of a breeze to keep the blackflies away! Delicious baked goods, lovely crafts, plus amazing quilts as well as the usual rummage were everywhere around town. Thank you to everyone who supported our local groups by stopping by shop! The Pentecostal Women's Ministry, the reformed United Church, the Gooderham Crafters, the Recreation Committee, the Girl Guides and the Lions Club all had stalls. And the Brownies sold the lot of their Girl Guide cookies.

The Glamorgan firefighters have had a busy week. They responded to three emergency situations with their first response vehicle. One of these was a serious motorcycle accident along Highway 507, south of Gooderham. With all the talk of cutbacks in health care, it is reassuring to know that our volunteer firefighters care enough for their neighbours to have taken training courses to enable them to

respond in an emergency, when minutes may make all the difference.

The Gooderham Crafters will be holding their June meetings on Monday the 12th at 7 p.m., and Thursday the 29th at 1 p.m., in the municipal building. June's crafts will include pincushions and pot holders, and ribbon roses and butterflies. The group will be preparing for a Horseshoe Days show of their crafts.

Euchre results for May 4 are: women's high score - Dorothy Graham; lone - Madeline Peacock; men's high score - Eric Browning; lone - Bill Shaw; booby prize - Elva Bates.

May 11: women's high - Gwen Taylor; lone - Clara Newstead; men's high - Blair Reil; lone - Bob Winder; booby prize - not available.

May 18: women's high - Maria Stoughton; lone - Dorothy Graham; men's high - Bob Winder; lone - Bill Peacock; booby prize - Caro Mintz. High score for the month of April goes to Bill Peacock.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Trisha Hunter. Trisha is being recognized for her outstanding work in a reading comprehension assignment. Well done, Trisha!



### HELPING OUT:

Rheta Jones (left), chairwoman of the Community Advisory Committee and the Fundraising Committee for the Acting Health Services Board, accepts a donation for \$814.22 to go into the Haliburton County Hospital Fund. The donation is presented by Kimberley Ward-Grossman of the Wigamog Inn and Ted Brandon of the Haliburton County Concert Band. The money was raised during a concert the band played at Wigamog during a Mother's Day Brunch. The inn donated \$2 from each brunch it served on Mother's Day.

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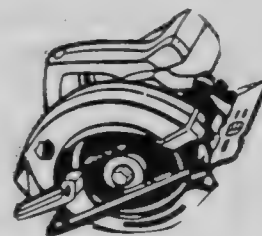
  
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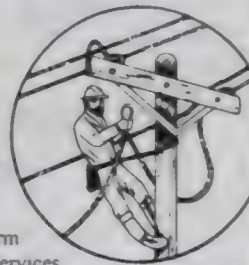
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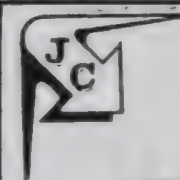
**WATER WELLS**

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705-457-1426**

## SEPTIC SYSTEMS

GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICES  
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BLOCK BASEMENTS  
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**RAY**  
**489-3220**

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# REAL ESTATE

**Austin Realty LTD.**  
REALTOR  
Main Street, & Hwy 35  
Minden, Ontario  
705-286-4441

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday June 4, 1995  
2:00pm - 4:00pm



Comfortable 2 bedroom bungalow, garage, sits on 10+ acres of trees and trails, year round, walk to lake, close to Gooderham. Asking \$72,000.  
**DIRECTIONS:** Hwy 503 east from Gooderham to Bear Lake Rd. Left first road (Wolf Lake Rd. E) to sign



**RELAX AND ENJOY!**  
3 bedroom cottage, well-maintained, furnished, ready for summer of '95. Deeded access to Glamour Lake, boat and motor - asking \$75,000.

**Lorrie and Jack Saville**  
Sales Representatives  
(705)286-4441  
(705)447-2427(R)



**Austin Realty LTD.**  
REALTOR



**Mark Kahkonen, sales representative**  
286-4441(bus) 457-9415(res)



**LONG LAKE**  
**GREAT VALUE - \$169,000**

Beautiful log home approximately 1500 sq. feet plus full basement - needs some finishing. Situated on 650 feet of lakefront with 38 acres for privacy.



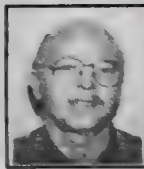
**HERE'S YOUR DREAM HOME**

**Situated on Lake Kashagawigamog \$295,000**

Beautiful Cape Cod custom built home on 1 acre of land with 110 feet of lakefront. Open concept main floor with laundry room, mudroom, sunken family room boasts beautiful fireplace with airtight stove. Four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lots of closet space. Large front and back decks, 2 car garage with house access.

**BOWES & COCKS**  
LIMITED REALTOR

Bus. (705) 457-2220  
Res. (705) 754-1164



**GOLDWIN FOSTER**  
Associate Broker

## NEW LISTING

**Koshlong Lake Backwoods**  
environment backs onto crown land. Interior enhanced in pine. New deck. Year round road. \$124,500.



## REDUCED FOR ACTION



**Old Donald Road.**  
• 1 year new  
• maintenance free.  
• Full basement.  
• 3 acres.  
• 10 min from town.  
\$112,900.

**DOROTHY GRAHAM**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road  
Gooderham, Ontario  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



Realtor

**705-447-3448**



Realtor

**FORTESQUE LAKE.** Cottage or home, three bedroom, full walkout basement rec. room, sitting room, spiral staircase to deck, two fireplaces with heatilators, completely furnished, large garage & workshop with space above, great view of lake, extra separate building lot included in price, MLS \$135,000.

**STORMY LAKE ISLAND AND MAINLAND LOT.** cottage has hydro and telephone boat and motor included, MLS \$70,000 **SOLD**

**GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT COTTAGE.** 3 bedroom plus two bunkies, excellent swimming, southern exposure, MLS \$139,000.

**GOODERHAM WATERFRONT RESIDENCE.** three bedroom, Hwy 503, septic, drilled well, stone fireplace, 2000 sq. ft. sold as is, power of sale MLS \$134,900

**EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609**  
• Donna... 447-3280

If you've wondered where the top real estate agents are, the signs are everywhere.



You can buy or sell a house, but who knows whether you'll be satisfied in the process.

Unless of course you deal with a real estate company that specializes in making their customers satisfied.

And who might that be? RE/MAX.

And how do we know many of our customers are satisfied?

Well, in a recent survey with over ten thousand people, 95% said they were very satisfied with their RE/MAX agent.

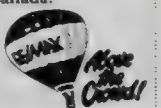
Not only were they very satisfied, 92% said they would use their RE/MAX agent again. And

93% would recommend using their RE/MAX agent to friends.

Those are exceptionally high scores indeed. But how do you think we became the number one real estate organization in Canada?

By giving satisfaction.

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Each office independently owned and operated. \* Survey results to December, 1992. Supervised by Goldfarb Consultants, Toronto.

## ISN'T THERE A BETTER WAY?

**D**oes it really make sense to build more subsidized non-profit housing when thousands of units of private rental accommodation are available right now to help those who need assistance?

**ISN'T THERE A BETTER WAY TO HELP THOSE IN NEED?**

Yes. Housing supplements can help thousands more people at a fraction of the cost of subsidized non-profit housing. They offer privacy, flexibility, and mobility to those who truly need help. And by using existing accommodation, rent supplements get people into housing and off waiting lists.

Where does your candidate stand on subsidized housing?



A Message from the HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD



**GLORIA CARNOCHAN**  
Sales Representative

**Countrywide®**

**Countrywide**  
Independent Member Broker



3 bedroom home, new septic & deck, artisan well. Situated on 4 acres, some bush. Asking \$89,900.

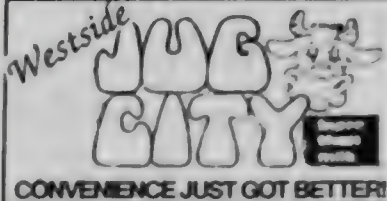
**5 MINUTES FROM HALIBURTON**

**COUNTY ROAD 7**  
1400 sq. ft. home on 55 acres. Wood/electric furnace. Full walkout basement. Asking \$128,900

For service from a Sales Representative who knows the area call 754-1932



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# CLASSIFIEDS

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Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems  
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar  
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VALUMART MALL • 286-3028

## 10 FOR SALE

### 1 HOUR PHOTO PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS IN 5 MINUTES

Available at  
**Perfect Prints  
Image Centre**  
Main Street, Haliburton  
457-2713

CA

**18 X 32 POOL** with green house, covered, deck, propane heater, filter and pump. Baracuda cleaner. Cost \$10,000, sell for \$6500. Call 457-3650.

**20% OFF SALE** - Trisha's Ceramics, Industrial Park Road, Haliburton. Bisque, stain metal shelves, 2 kilns, etc. Call 457-3701 or 457-3650

**BACKHOE** - Case 580C, in great shape, deluxe cab. \$12,500 o.b.o. Call 754-3457.

**BULK FOOD**  
BUY BULK & SAVE!  
Fraenzi's back!

Now open Mondays!

Summer Hours:

Mon. - Friday 9 - 5:30

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**BINS & BASKETS**

Next to IGA at the rear of Dawson Ins., Haliburton

457-3951

We appreciate your patronage.

**EAGLE PORTABLE FISH FINDER** w/ case and batteries, \$160; Delco boat battery w/ case, \$40. Call 457-5061 after 6 p.m.

**EXCELLENT STOCK** of new and reconditioned organs and pianos (including Player pianos), keyboards, digital pianos, guitars, amps. and many other instruments, video music lessons and books. Also, trophies, plaques, awards, engraving. **Jenkins Music, Bancroft** - (613) 332-1479, Tues. - Sat., 9:00-5:30. CA

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Professionals

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457-9077

Hwy 121 & Industrial Pk. Rd.

## 10 FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 30-30 Carbine w/case, 30-30 Marlin w/case. 30-30 Klondike w/case, (SPECIAL EDITION), F.A.C. required. Call 448-2104.

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** Exerciser - home gym, \$175, 1/2 price; Sears lawn mower, \$125; Can. Tire weed killer, \$75; 18 h.p. elect. Johnson, \$300; 40 h.p. elect. Evinrude, \$800; Roto tiller, \$200. Call (705) 448-2192.

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** 3 pc. bedroom suite, box spring and mattress; 16' Starcraft bowrider boat; 40 h.p. Yamaha motor, trailer; 14' Kawartha canoe; 1/2 h.p. pump; gas barbeque and tank; complete set ladies' golf clubs and golf cart. Phone (705) 448-3171.

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** Full size cap for 1/2 ton pick-up, 7 X 12 carpet (indoor/outdoor), wood/electric furnace with app. 35 ft. of electric cable. Call after 5 p.m., 457-3396.

**JOHN DEERE LAWN TRACTOR**, 11 h.p. Kawasaki 38" cut, 5 gears, and reverse, 6 years old. \$1200. Call 754-3887. CA

**LAKEWOOD PEDESTAL AIRTIGHT STOVE**, with glass door, heats 1200 sq. ft., used only 2 winters, asking \$200. Call 286-6461 anytime.

### LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

**MARINE RAILROAD**, Naylor MR15 - 1500 lb. system, 4 yrs. old. 1/2 horsepower with 60' of 10' length of track and one 20' reinforced trestle, good condition, \$1,500 o.b.o. Call Ron Clark at 1-800-461-4618, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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On Highway 28 Between  
Apsley & Bancroft

## 10 FOR SALE

**PINE CHANNEL SIDING**, 55 c/lin. ft.; maple flooring, \$2.95 and up/sq. ft. Call Robert at 448-3394. CA

Railway Ties  
• Calcium Chloride  
Plastic and Steel Road  
Culverts  
Available at  
**HALIBURTON LUMBER**  
457-2510

CA

**STORKCRAFT BABY CRIE** with mattress in excellent condition. Phone 286-3788.

### THE HERB-PATCH & GARDEN GALLERY

• Annual box plants, perennials, hanging baskets, herbs.  
• Fresh potted or dried herbs - teas, spices, etc.  
• Custom orders available.

• Wholesale orders for 1996.  
• OPEN THURS. - SAT., 10 - 6 p.m.

• Located on Hwy. #118, 2 miles east of Carnarvon.  
Drop in or call at 489-1054.



WINDOWS • DOORS • SIDING  
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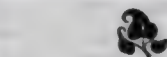
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Home Improvement  
Professionals

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## CARNARVON GARDEN CENTRE



Annuals, Perennials,  
Trees, Shrubs

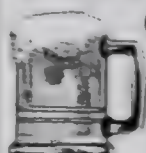
Now located at  
Foster's General Store  
Just North of Hwy. 118  
on Hwy. 35

Landscaping available by Mr. Bee

489-4370

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Come and try our state  
of the art facilities



GREAT  
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NOTE:

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We suggest making  
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TUES & FRI ONLY  
11:00 am - 5:30 pm  
SATURDAY 9 - noon

457-9568

INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON

## 20 VEHICLES

**1980 GMC VAN** - V8 auto., runs good, good work vehicle. As is, \$550 o.b.o. After 8 p.m., 457-2168. CA

**1986 FORD EXT. CAB** short box, c/w 302 F.I. eng., auto., air cond., good body, 125,600 kms on '88 eng. and trans., \$2250. Call evenings, 286-2319.

**USED SCHOOL BUSES:** 1 - 1981 Ford gas, 66 pass. - \$400; 1 - 1982 GMC gas, 72 pass. - \$1000; 1 - 1983 Ford gas, 66 pass. - \$750; 1 - 1983 Int. gas, auto., 72 pass. - \$2000; 1 - 1984 Ford prop., 48 pass. - \$2000. Bus bodies suitable for storage, etc. Contact Jack Neville at 457-2567. Northern Ways Transit Limited. CA

**WANTED  
DEAD OR ALIVE**

Will Pick up or Buy  
Cars and Trucks

**448-2161**

**ROGERS**

**AUTO WRECKERS &  
SALES**

Also Sell Used Vehicles

## 50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVS

**HONDA GOLDWING** - Fully loaded, excellent condition, new battery, low mileage. \$1500 or best offer. Call 286-6176.

## 60 BOATS

**20 FT. MANITOU PONTOON BOAT** w/30 h.p. Johnson outboard. For more info. call (705) 488-2496.

**FOR SALE:** 12' Springbok aluminum boat with 5 h.p. Mercury o.b. \$1,250. Call 489-3101 or 457-3051.

**USED BOATS** 1981 - 16 1/2 ft. Oliver Bowrider w/140 OMC I.O., low hours on motor, \$4500; 9.9 Nissan O.B., like-new condition, \$1100; 9.8 Mercury outboard, \$500; 8 ft. Sea-Flee boat w/steering and cockpit cover, asking \$200. ALSO, a number of OMC and Merc. outboard tanks avail. **Koshlong Marina**, 457-1128. CA

## Haliburton BOAT COVERS & AWNINGS

Boat Seats  
Carpet  
Windshields  
Boat  
Hardware

conveniently located at...

**KOSHLONG  
MARINA** 457-1128

## 100 LOST & FOUND

**STOLEN** - '88 Polaris Scrambler ATV 3-wheeler, dark blue. **REWARD.** 1-705-448-2372

## 100 WANTED

**PICK-UP TRUCK**, older model, can need some repair. ALSO need Ford motor, 6 cyl.-300, reasonable. Call 286-6149

CA

**SEEKING A LOVING** and responsible caregiver for a 5 1/2 year old child, to live in. Full-time position, with light housekeeping, and meal preparation involved. Please apply to Box 369, Haliburton, Ontario

CA

**WOODEN FURNITURE**, glass and china, tools, old and new. We buy entire estates. Save time and energy. We do it all. Phone 754-3883.

**WANTED FOR PARTS OR RECONDITIONING** - used Johnson or Evinrude outboards, running or not. ALSO, Lawnboy lawnmowers. Price will depend on condition. John Peel, 457-2752.

**ALUMINUM BOAT** and motor, or separate. ALSO, refrigerator or stove. Call 489-4309.

CA

## 120 PETS

**FREE TO GOOD HOME:** Apricot, male, neutered, miniature poodle. Very affectionate, good company for older person. Call 448-3473.

**PUPPIES** - Both parents are excellent deer hunting dogs from two separate litters, Blue Tick and Walker, also Walker and Beagle - \$50 each. Phone 457-2018.

**TO GIVE AWAY:** German Shepherd cross, female. Call 457-2087.

CA

**TWO WALKER HOUNDS**, good deer dogs. \$100 for pair. Call 286-2498 after 5:00.

## 130 FOR RENT

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** in town. Available June 1st. Non-smoker. Suitable for single person. Call 457-3696.

CA

**APARTMENT FOR RENT IN MINDEN**, 2 bdrm., 1st floor, good location and parking. ALSO, 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. in Carnarvon, now available. Call 489-3043.

CA

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**, Available immediately 2bdrm., Lymrock Estates. 457-2054

CA

**FOR RENT OR RENT TO OWN:** Newly decorated 3 bdrm house in Cardiff, w/attached garage. References required. Call (613) 332-3987.

**FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY:** 3 bdrm. chalet, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 appliances, available immediately. Rent determined by the option. Call 754-2040. (See "Private sale - Eagle Lake" photo display ad elsewhere in this newspaper). CA

## 130 FOR RENT

**HALFWAY BETWEEN** Minden/Haliburton, 3 bdrm home with above ground basement, 1/2 acre, \$600/month + hydro Avail. July 1. One year lease references. Call (905) 338-5652

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - Good erham, Tamarack Lake area Available June 1, suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303

CA

**HOUSE TO SHARE** - Suit professional working person. Located on Hwy. 121 and Es-sonville Line. 15 min. from Haliburton, minutes to Wilberforce. Includes heat/hydro, full use of all appliances. For more info., call Kevin 448-3079

**JULY RENTAL** - Available July 16 - 23. Luxury 4 bdrm. waterfront home on Lk. Kasha-gawigamog. Non-smokers, no pets, \$1500/wk. Call (705) 778-7695 or (705) 750-5244 (weekends).

**LARGE 1 BEDROOM** apartment for rent. Close to town. Available immediately. Call 457-1345 or 457-3647

**LARGE 3 BEDROOM** - 28' X 46', Barnum Lake - fishing. Oil or wood heat, soft water. 2 miles south of Haliburton, quiet area. \$600 includes tap, hot water - hydro extra. Lorne Bailey, evenings 457-2793

**NEW APARTMENT**, 2 bedroom, first floor. No pets, no smoking, references. Maple Lake area. Call 754-2071, leave message.

**Save Money on Your Electric Bill.** Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

**SUMMER COTTAGE RENTAL** on Haliburton Lake. Southern exposure, 200' sand beach, safe for children, 3 bdrms., with full kitchen and bath, covered gazebo and dock at water's edge. Small boat available. (705) 457-1319 or (813) 424-1515.

**TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS** Summer cottages on Kushog Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Weekly rentals. Fully furnished. Phone (705) 489-3612

## 140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

**COMMERCIAL SPACE**, Haliburton Village, approx. 1000 sq. ft. available at very good rate. Contact Peter Epps at 457-3686. CA

**FOR LEASE:** Dynamic retail space available on Hwy. 35. Minden 900 sq. ft. adjacent to Subway Restaurant. Available immediately. Call 286-3636

**FOR RENT** - Main street, Haliburton. From 320 to 2300 sq. ft. available. Call 457-2692. CA

**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.** Main street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

• CARPET • VINYL  
• CORK  
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• BLINDS • SHADES  
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**Cordell CARPET**  
interiors

Highland St., Haliburton

Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

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# CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need storage space?**

**Call 286-4981**  
Discounts Available

ECHO

# CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**The ECHO Classifieds**  
**457-1037**

## 150 WANTED TO RENT

**COTTAGE** - 2 or 3 bedrooms on Head Lake or Kashagawigamog Lake during week of July 17-24 for 3 adults attending the School of Fine Arts. Please call (519) 843-2316.

**WANTED TO RENT** - Cottage on Eagle or Moose Lake for quiet family for two weeks commencing July 15. Dates are flexible. Call (416) 699-9023.

## 180 REAL ESTATE

**HOUSE FOR SALE** - In town, 2 bedroom, large deck, with basement apartment. Call 457-2938.

## 210 HELP WANTED

**\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY!** Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 24 hrs. 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273 H-20.

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR FULL TIME** employment with a progressive company? We currently have openings for a licensed sheet metal worker and a licensed heating and air conditioning mechanic with heat pump experience. If you've got what it takes to join "the service professionals", contact Howard Fraser at Whitfield Plumbing & Heating, 23 Bridge St., Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0. Phone (613) 332-3831 or fax your resumé to (613) 332-4827.

CA

**BABYSITTER** required, in my home for children aged 9, 7 and six months. For further details call 457-1749 mornings or 457-2626 afternoons, ask for Cindy.

**BABYSITTER REQUIRED** for summer months. In my home, for 3 1/2 yr. old. Experience required. Must be 14 years of age or older. (Gooderham). Call anytime, 447-3141.

CA

**DO PEOPLE SAY YOU ARE: Caring - A Good Listener - Compassionate?** People facing life-threatening illness could use your help. Community Hospice For Haliburton County is looking for volunteers to provide much needed support and companionship to individuals, their families and caregivers. We provide training and on-going support for volunteers. For information about this rewarding and challenging opportunity, please call Dorothy Owens at 457-1742 by June 8, 1995.

CA

## CONSIDERING SELF EMPLOYMENT as an OPTION TO UNEMPLOYMENT?

The Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre presents the first in a series of FREE monthly workshops on...

### "Self Employment: Getting Started"

with Brett Prikker Small Business Consultant, from the Peterborough Small Business Ontario Help Centre

**Friday, June 2 : 1:00 - 3:00pm**

Free personal consultation also available  
Registration is required - call 457-9715 for details

## 210 HELP WANTED

**FAX US AT:**  
**457-3275**

Dorset Recreation Center requires a **PART TIME EVENING SUPERVISOR**. \$6.85 per hour, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., 2 evenings per week. Successful applicant must be mature, responsible, able to work independently, organized and friendly. Application deadline, June 7. Apply to Cathie Gutjahr, Dorset Recreation Center, P.O. Box 99, Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0. Phone: (705) 766-9968. Fax: (705) 766-9688.

CA

**Job Opportunity: WOMEN'S EMERGENCY HOUSE SUPERVISOR.** Women's Emergency House is a place in Haliburton which provides safe, emergency housing to abused women and their children for up to three weeks. Practical and emotional support to women who use the house will be provided by trained volunteers. The WEH Supervisor coordinates and manages the services provided to women and children using Women's Emergency House. A large part of this is supervision and support to the WEH volunteers, as well as liaison with the community. For a complete job description, call (705) 457-1742. Applicants should have a degree or diploma in social services or a related field experience in crisis counselling, working with abused women, and supervising volunteers. This is a part-time (24 hours per week), contract position for six months. Flexible hours required. Send resumé with covering letter to: Women's Emergency House Hiring Committee, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. The deadline for applications is June 15, 1995.

CA

**JOBS, JOBS, JOBS!** We are the Working Link between job seekers and employers who need staff. Check our boards for current opportunities. Employers, call us for a free listing of your vacancies: temporary, P/T or F/T. We have a pool of skilled people we can refer to you. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.**

CA

**LICENSED HAIR STYLIST** required, part-time or full-time. Danielle's Hair Salon. Call 457-9029 and speak to Annie Cochrane.

CA

## 210 HELP WANTED

**RESOURCE CLERK:** A ten week summer position. Requirements: Pleasant telephone manner and ability to work with the public. Typing skills and computer literacy are an asset. Age 14 - 21. Only those students in attendance at a recognized educational institution who are a dependent of Social Assistance, Family Benefits or GWA recipient or a Crown Ward of Children's Aid Society, Catholic CAS or Jewish Family and Child Services, or receiving GWA in their own right qualify. Please reply to: Tia Billings, Executive Director, Haliburton County Information Centre Inc., (705) 457-2733.

CA

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires a **TEMPORARY SECRETARY** for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to work from June 2nd until June 23rd, 1995. Send written applications to Mr. Gary Brohman, Principal, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Box 390, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, by Friday, June 2, 1995.

CA

The Kinark Outdoor Centre has an opening for a **NIGHT WATCHPERSON**, July 3 - July 27, 1995, 38 hrs/week, Monday to Thursday. Salary commensurate with experience. Please apply in writing to: Kinark Outdoor Centre, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

CA

## 240 SERVICES

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service**, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

*Of Sound Body*

Barbara Wright  
PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Jacqueline Ziorjen  
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST  
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST

114A MAIN STREET  
SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL  
MINDEN  
286-1123

## JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn Care
- Spring Cleanup
- Painting
- Staining
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**CHILDCARE AVAILABLE** in my home. Clean, safe, caring environment. Activities planned to provide education, exercise & fun. Nutritious food. Flexible hours & rates. Call 286-6341, Lochlin.

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CA

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Cabling & Bracing  
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Reasonable prices. Free delivery.

## 240 SERVICES

**MORTGAGES**  
Broker has up to \$50,000.00 to lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call **A.E. Bayley Financial Services Inc.** Toll free 1-800-565-3769. We make house calls.

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• Repairs to all makes & models  
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**EMMERSON RENT-ALL** with over 250 items to rent.  
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CA

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**THE GAP** Worship Service - Friday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Offering will support summer ministry. All ages welcome, refreshments. Call Sandy Stevens, 754-1696.

CA

**Shop the Classifieds**





ECHO

# CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

## MS FACT #1

Canada has one of the highest rates of multiple sclerosis in the world.  
**Multiple Sclerosis**  
SOCIETY OF CANADA  
1-800-268-7582

### 280 COMING EVENTS

Now showing at  
**AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY**  
**'Northern Exposure'**  
An exhibition of landscapes in watercolour by  
**Peter Pennington**  
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.  
Minden, Ontario  
286-3763

CA

**ARE YOU STRUGGLING WITH YOUR TEEN?** "Help for Hurting Parents" - a six-week course will start Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at 7 p.m. at Eagle Lake Community Church. All parents welcome. The course will bring a Christian perspective around parenting in today's world. Phone for details, 754-1485.

CA

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR**  
Card party sponsored by Highland Chapter O.E.S. June 2, 8 p.m. Birch Point Lodge. Bridge and euchre. Prizes, refreshments. Price \$2.50. ALSO, Highland Chapter's annual Salad Supper at the Orange Hall, George Street, on June 24, 5:30-7 p.m. Price \$6.50.

#### CHILD IDENTIFICATION CLINIC

Sat., June 17, 2-4 p.m.  
At the NEW Police Support Office, behind the Arena.  
Sponsored by  
Haliburton Police Support Association

CA

### 280 COMING EVENTS

**DOG TRAINING CLASSES**  
in Fenelon Falls  
One class starts Sat., June 3  
One class starts Wed.  
(evenings), June 7  
8 week course  
Instructor:  
**Kathy Stackhouse,**  
C.A.P.P.D.T.  
(705) 887-5467  
or (705) 454-2198

CA

**HALIBURTON LEGION**  
**BINGO**  
Every  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**7:30pm**  
**\$300 JACKPOT**  
**\$50.**  
per game

### 280 COMING EVENTS

**THE ACTING HEALTH SERVICES BOARD**  
**Haliburton County & Area MEETING-June 14, 1995**  
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

CA

**THE GERRY SEABOYER BAND**  
is coming to  
Harcourt Community Centre  
**June 10, 1995**  
Time: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Admission: \$12 per couple,  
\$6 per single.  
Special Occasion Permit  
Restricted to 19 years & over.  
Lunch served! Tapes - Alone  
Tonight, Traditional Fiddling.  
All proceeds to Harcourt  
Community Centre

CA

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY LONG-TERM CARE COMMITTEE MEETING**  
**June 1, 1995**  
St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Haliburton  
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

CA

**WALK FOR WATER**  
**Saturday, June 3rd**  
begins and ends at  
Head Lake Park,  
Haliburton  
16 km. route along Lake  
Kashagawigamog  
Sponsor forms available at:  
Video City, Haliburton and  
The Storeroom & Chamber of  
Commerce, Minden  
All proceeds to H.A.V.E.  
If you're not a walker yet,  
come on out and try it!  
It's a fun day!!  
For further information,  
call 286-3556.

CA

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE**  
**Thursday, June 1**  
**HOME DECORATING - Nancy Sales**  
Share resources and ideas.  
This is a hands-on workshop,  
so dress to play.  
This workshop will run from  
12:30 - 3 p.m.  
Call 457-3355

CA

### 280 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

**A-1 GARAGE SALE - June 3**  
(8:30 - 2:00). Go to flashing yellow light in Haliburton, follow signs short distance up Mountain St. Wide range of quality toys, baby seats and swings, kids clothing from bathing suits to snowsuits, housewares, linens, furniture, camping supplies and many other neat things too numerous to mention. First time sale - Don't miss this one! Quality, variety, novelty.

**COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE**  
on Still Road at Eagle Lake, Saturday, June 3. Vendors arrive early, for shoppers who will follow. Tel. 754-2602.

**GARAGE SALE**  
**Sat., June 3 - 9 to 3**  
Toys, clothes, beds, dishes, etc.  
Kennisis Lake Rd. at  
Bitter/Burdock Lakes.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**  
**Saturday, June 3**  
Go on Hwy. 35, south of  
Minden, turn on Hwy. 121 to  
South Lake Road. Follow  
signs to Ken Bowron's.

**YARD/MOVING SALE**  
**Saturday, June 3**  
8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Top of Highland Street  
Kids Stuff, Furniture, etc.  
Rain or shine!

### 300 AUCTIONS

**MCLEAN AUCTION SALE**  
**Sat., June 10 - 10:30 a.m.**  
Large antique sale, furniture, collectables, 8N tractor, antique farm machinery at the estate of the late **Wilfred Mason, Carnarvon**, 4 miles north of Camarvon on Hwy. #35. Turn left on Boshkung Lake Road, go 2 miles to farm (see signs). Don't miss this interesting sale. First sale of contents on this century home. Hundreds of interesting items. No reserve. Estate sale. Lunch available. For flyer call, **McLean Auctions, (705) 324-2783, Lindsay, or 1-800-461-6499.** See list next week.

CA

**NORM MILLS AUCTION Estate Auction**  
**Saturday, June 3 - 11 a.m.**  
for Madge Wilkinson of  
antiques and household  
effects in metropolitan West  
Guilford

Directions: from Haliburton take Hwy. 118 to West Guilford; from Minden, north on Hwy. 35 to Camarvon, east on Hwy. 118 to West Guilford. See Signs. Sale site adjacent to Rip's Sleepy Hollow. Partial Listing: Antiques - Aladdin lamp, wicker chair, drop-leaf gate leg table, wicker clothes hamper, barley twist mirror, captain's chair, sewing cabinet, fern stand, glassware, vases, pitchers, modern grandmother clock, lovely pine tall boy dresser, arm chairs, chesterfield, diningroom table, chairs, hutch, rock maple coffee and end tables, table lamps, floor lamps, beds, walnut blanket box, dressers, bedding - linens, sewing machine, plant stand, new Admiral clothes washer, Kenmore H.A. dryer, gazebo, Hoover vacuum, Kirby vacuum, Md. 500 Dirt Devil, Viking vac-

### 300 AUCTIONS

Continued.  
uum, Kirby vacuette, power hand saw, jig saw, hand tools, garden tools, mower, all kitchen effects. For information or to list your auction, call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, (705) 286-3323.**

CA

**WHITES AUCTION SALE**  
**Sat. June 3, 10 a.m.**  
Property of  
**Mr. & Mrs. George Grant**  
(moving from their home to a seniors apartment)  
Sale will be held at the Faraday Community Centre, approx. 6 kilometers south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28, right beside Bow Lake Shell Station. Sale will consist of furniture and appliances, antiques and collectables, tools and miscellaneous goods.  
**Whites Auction Service, 1-613-339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White.**

CA

### 310 NOTICES

**-Bell Bar- Go KARTS**  
Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn  
**Fun for all Ages**  
Open Weekends til July 1st  
then 10 am - 10 pm  
7 Days a Week  
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**DUE TO THE CLOSING** of Back to the Basics, any persons purchasing Intra or any Life Styles Products, or if interested in distribution contact Mervin Barry at 286-2948.

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Now showing at the Ralls' End Gallery: **The Gesture & The Grid**, painting and sculpture by Darlene Lazdins, and **Ring of Brodgar**, photo montage by Mary Ellen McQuay and jewellery by Christina Pechloff. Both shows run until June 24th, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. York Street, Haliburton. 457-2330.

CA

**NOW OPEN**  
**BE OUR GUEST**  
  
Lower Level  
Stedman's Mall  
Haliburton  
**OPEN**  
**8:00AM - 4:30 PM**

### 310 NOTICES

**STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES**  
Closed til mid-June. View finished products at Apparitions Fine Art,  
Main St., Minden **Karl Hamilton Stained Glass**

**T.V. WINNER:** Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 624, Wilberforce - Ted Thomas, Lakefield, Ont Ticket #314. Lic. #M089765

CA

**WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE**  
is available for:  
Parties, Weddings  
Banquets, Anniversaries  
Showers, Stags  
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

**WINNERS: Minden District Lions Club Luxury Draw.** May Winners: 1st Prize - Jo and Len Crawford of Barrie; 2nd Prize - Mary Eaton of Minden.

CA

### 320 PERSONAL

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**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

**DECORATING** on a shoestring budget? Call Mel, 286-6461.

The family of  
**JACQUIE and ALLAN SCOTT**  
of Wilberforce  
invite you to help celebrate  
their 45th anniversary  
**Sat. June 3 from 2-4 p.m.**  
in the Lloyd Watson Centre  
Dance from 9-1 a.m.  
Friends and family welcome!

**SINGLES -** Meet new friends by correspondence, telephone or at planned social functions in your area. Write Box 1501, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7H7. (Enclose S.A.S.E.)

**The ECHO**  
**Classifieds**  
**457-1037**

## FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129,  
Royal Canadian Legion  
Date: SATURDAY JUNE 3, 1995  
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm  
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street,  
Haliburton

Gifts for Father's Day will be highlighted, as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, toys, books, new & used clothing. There will be lots of home baking, preserves, candy, maple syrup and crafts. Plan on taking in this event as part of the Home show weekend. Come out and support the various groups involved. For further information phone 457-1467.

## CALL FOR ENTRY

### Arts and Crafts Show Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre

As part of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre's 50th anniversary celebrations, a select show of environmentally inspired arts and crafts is being sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Theme: **Natural Inspirations**  
Date: **August 19 to 24, 1995**  
Place: **Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre**  
Dorset, Ontario

Applications may be obtained at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery (Minden, Ontario) or at the Rail's End Gallery (Haliburton, Ontario) or call the Rail's End Gallery at (705) 457-2330.

Deadline for applications is Saturday, June 24, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. (local time). Space may be limited for entries received after this date/time. Please note, this is not a sale.

Criteria: Work must be of original design and quality of execution, inspired by the natural environment of Haliburton County. Absolutely no kits or designs based on artwork, photos, etc. created by another person other than the participant will be permitted. Participants must be residents (seasonal or permanent) of Haliburton County.

The Haliburton  
Highlands Guild of  
Fine Arts

Ontario

## KIDD KOUNTRY MUSIC

**SUMMER '95 SCHEDULE**  
May 27  
Head Lake Tavern 8:00 - 12:00  
June 3  
Haliburton Legion Lounge  
9:00 - 1:00

June 17  
Head Lake Tavern 8 - 12  
June 24  
Haliburton Legion Lounge 9 - 1  
July 1  
Canada Day at Bridge in  
Minden 3-5  
July 1  
Dominion Hotel Minden 9 - 1

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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MINDEN  
IMBERSPORT  
FESTIVAL

June 10, 1995 • Main Street, Minden



### 330 THANK YOU

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to our families and friends, for their prayers, cards, phone calls and visits, during and after my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Also, for many calls and cards in our daughter, Donna's, recent bereavement of a loving husband, Paul Thain, in Winnipeg, Manitoba. We feel so blessed to live in such a caring community. God bless you all, **Walter Webb**

**THE FAMILY OF the late Annie Geraldine GRIFFIN** would like to express their sincere gratitude to family, friends and neighbours for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy. The calls, cards and floral arrangements, gifts of food and memorial donations to the Cancer Society, Minden and Huntsville Hospitals were all very much appreciated. Special thanks are extended to the Dorset Seniors club for the lovely lunch and to Bruce Turner and associates/Reynolds Funeral Home, Bracebridge, for their caring professionalism and support during this time of bereavement. **Boyd, Darlene, Elise and family.**

**I WISH TO THANK** family, relatives and friends that came to celebrate my 75th birthday. Your best wishes, gifts, smile and hugs made my day. **Marvis Burk**

**IN MEMORY OF THE CHIEF** - Our son, Chris Montmarquette, was taken May 21 while enjoying one of the many sports he loved in the County of Haliburton, where he hoped to live one day. A friendly, loving guy who was always willing to help. I, Shane Rogers would like to thank everybody for all the beautiful cards, flowers and donations. I would also like to thank the gang for their support. You are all very dear to me and Chris's family. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

**MANY THANKS TO THE** Glamorgan Fire Dept. in Gooderham. My wife placed a call as I was suffering shortness of breath. Chief Doug Bates summoned his crew on duty that day and dispatched them to my home in short time. This crew was composed of nurse Jean Heathcote; R.N., Carmen Smith, Craig Pettit, Paul Drake, Ron Mole, Jeff Schultz, Steve Peer, Jim Routecliff and Paddy Taylor. Also, I would like to thank Elgin MacDuff and Murray Hunter and other employers

### 330 THANK YOU

Continued... who allow time off to their employees to attend to our needs in an emergency. I would also like to thank Dr. Robert Heyes and his staff at the Haliburton Hospital. Once again, thanks to you dedicated people. **Doreen and William Kendall.**

**MANY THANKS TO ALL** who have made quilts and afghans for Women's Emergency House: Gooderham Pentecostal Church Quilters' Group, Highland District Girl Guides, Terry Campbell of the Minden Legion and her friends, and the dozens of women whose efforts were coordinated by Marty's Custom Knits of Haliburton. Your work is very beautiful and much appreciated.

**THANK YOU** to my friends for their cards, visits and phone calls while I have been ill. **Ray McKay**

**THE WIFE and son of the late Alf Sisson** would like to thank friends for the cards and phone calls during our time of grief. We would also like to thank the 5 "special" friends who helped with the yard sale on the long weekend. Thanks, **Mike Sisson.**

### 340 BIRTHS

**Valerie Loucks and David Watson** are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter,

**COURTNEY ALLISON MAY**

6 lbs., 4 oz. on May 18th. Proud grandparents are Elaine and Randal Loucks of Minden and Nancy and Jim Watson of Haliburton.

**TRIPP** - Stan and Glenda and big brother Zachary are pleased to announce the safe arrival of, **VICTORIA ROBIN** born on Sunday, May 14 at 2:40 a.m. at the Haliburton Hospital. Special thanks go to Dr. Gammon and all the nurses. Proud grandparents are Randal and Elaine Loucks of Minden and June and Murray Tripp of Haliburton.

**YOU CAN USE  
VISA OR  
MASTERCARD  
TO PURCHASE AN AD**

### 370 WEDDINGS

**SHIRLEY HEWITT and BERNARD CLANCY** wish to invite all friends and relatives to their wedding dance Saturday, June 3, 1995, 9:00 p.m. across from the arena in Haliburton.

Mr. & Mrs. James Reynolds are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,

**KELLY LYNN**

to  
**CHRISTOPHER JOHN HARRISON**

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Barry, on Saturday, June 10, 1995. Friends and relatives are welcome to their wedding dance across from the arena in Haliburton, 8:30 p.m.

### 390 DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**  
**At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Thurs., May 25, 1995.**  
**VERA J. ARCHER**  
In her 90th year.

Beloved wife of the late Ray W. Archer. Dear sister of Anne and her husband Harold Vigrass of Parry Sound and predeceased by Ena and Bernice. Beloved sister of Ida Ross of Huntsville. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to the Haliburton United Church for funeral services on Monday, May 29, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

**AT REST**  
**Passed away peacefully at Ajax, Ontario on Friday, May 5, 1995**  
**ANNIE GERALDINE GRIFFIN**

In her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Allan Stewart Griffin and dear mother of Boyd and his wife Diane Griffin, Darlene and Bob Barrett, Elise and Brian Avery and the late Carman and his wife Sharon Griffin. Loving grandmother of Melenie, Cory, Sabrina and the late Lillian and Stuart. Dear sister of Ella Kennedy and Dora Zahara. Friends were received at the Reynolds Funeral Home, Bracebridge. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, May 8, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Paint Lake Cemetery, Dorset. The Rev. Dr. James A. Thomson officiated.

### 390 DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**  
**Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital, Wed., May 24, 1995**  
**WALTER EDWARD MADILL**  
In his 90th year.

Predeceased by wife Marjorie, beloved father of Robert of Lonsborough, Margaret and her husband Dawson MacDuff of Gooderham. Sadly missed by his six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Brother of Florence, Margaret, Belle, Alice and brother-in-law Andrew of Toronto, Alvin of Brechin and predeceased by sisters, Mary of Lions Head, Edith of Toronto and brothers, Albert of Gooderham and John of Toronto.

**AT REST**  
**PETRA MARY PEQUEGNAT (nee Boice)**  
(A former school teacher and a longtime member of the West Guilford Gospel Chapel) **Petra went to be with her Lord on Friday, May 26th, 1995, at the Age of 85.**

Born in West Guilford, Ontario. Former teacher in Haliburton County. Following marriage, resided in Kitchener for 42 years. Upon retirement, returned to live in West Guilford where she attended the Gospel Chapel. Lovingly remembered by daughter, Beth Chambers and son-in-law David, of Bridgenorth, Ontario, and son David Pequegnat, formerly of King City, now residing in West Guilford; grandchildren David Chambers Jr. and his wife Michelle, Julie Chambers, Camille Pequegnat and Matthew Pequegnat; great grandson Cameron Chambers. Predeceased by her parents, William and Mary (nee Cooper) Boice; sisters, Stella Hurd, Hazel Scott, Cora Sawyer and brothers, Bert, Holly and Rex. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to the West Guilford Gospel Chapel for the funeral service on Monday, May 29, 1995 at 3:30 p.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery Fund or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

**FAX US AT:  
457-3275**

### 390 DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**  
**DWIGHT S. SISSON**  
At the age of 35.  
**Who passed away suddenly at his home in West Guilford, Ontario on Monday, May 22, 1995.**

Loving husband of Janet, loving father of Ryan, Jordan, and Taylor. Dear son of Shirley and the late Cleve. Dear brother of Janet, J'Nan, and Rodney. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Then to St. Andrew's Anglican Church, West Guilford for the funeral service on Thursday, May 25, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the St. Andrew's Anglican Church or to the Sisson Children Trust Fund, would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

**WAY, JAMES HENNESSEY (JIM):** Peacefully at his residence in Haliburton on Friday, May 26, 1995 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Dorothy Foxall. Loving father of Marilyn (Mrs. Murray Burton) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his granddaughters Beth and Andrea Burton. Dear brother of Jean (Mrs. John Whitworth) of Toronto, and John D. Way of Thornhill. Predeceased by his son Curtis. Jim Way was an active member of the Haliburton United Church. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209, on Sunday, May 28 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral services were held from the Haliburton United Church on Monday morning, May 29th at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary (X-Ray Machine) or the Haliburton United Church would be appreciated by the family. "Because He lives I can face tomorrow." **CA**

### 400 IN MEMORIAM

**DEAN, GEORGE** - In memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away June 3, 1990.

A page in our book of memories  
Silently turns today.  
Ever remembered by his wife,  
**Laura and daughter Lorraine**

### 400 IN MEMORIAM

**HIGGINS, IRENE MABEL** - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away June 1, 1994. No one knows how much we miss you, No one knows the bitter pain We have suffered, since we lost you Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day dear mother, That we do not think of you. **Bruce and Irene Higgins, Howard and Clara Higgins, and David and Sheila Mitchell and families.**

**O'NEILL, RAYMOND** - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, Raymond O'Neill, who passed away on June 3, 1991; His smiling way and pleasant face Are a pleasure to recall, He had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him, Some day, we know not when, To clasp his hand in the better land, Never to part again. Sadly missed and always remembered by, **Randy, Claudette, Jimmy and Ryan.**

**O'NEILL, RAYMOND** - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away June 3, 1991. You are always in our thoughts and we have great memories to treasure until we meet again. Sadly missed by wife, **Loreen and family.**

**PRIEST, GORDON** - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away May 29, 1991. In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away Our hearts were almost broken, You fought so hard to stay. But when we knew you were sleeping, So peaceful, free from pain, We could not wish you back, To suffer that again. Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter, **Elaine, son-in-law Randal and family.**

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## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**SCOTT, AILEEN** - In loving memory of our dear friend who left us May 30, 1993: Beautiful memories, Are wonderful things, They last 'til the longest day. They never wear out, They never get lost, And can never be given away. Sadly missed by, **Ruby and Harold Alden and family.**

**SCOTT, AILEEN** - In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law, who passed away May 30, 1993. Her memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part. God has her in his keeping We have her in our hearts. Sadly missed, but always remembered, **Maxine, Preston.**

**STAMP, BRANT** - In memory of Brant Stamp who passed away May 28, 1992. You were a dad, a papa, a grandpa and a friend. You made our hearts and our faces smile with only a word or a laugh. We loved you, we lost you but never will we forget you. God only takes the best and in you that is what he received. In our hearts and memories forever, **Brenda, Roger, Crystal and Curtis.**

**STAMP, BRANT** - In loving memory of our dear Uncle Brant who passed away May 28, 1992. Memory is a lovely lane, Where hearts are ever true. A lane we so often travel down Because it leads to you. Forever loved and missed by nieces and nephews, **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

**STAMP, BRANT** - In loving memory of our dear brother, Brant, who passed away May 28, 1992. When ties of love are broken And loved ones have to part; It leaves a wound that never heals An ever-aching heart. Forever in our hearts, lovingly remembered, **George and Marjorie Nicholls and Lyle and Carol Stamp.**

**STAMP, BRANT** - In loving memory of my dear husband, Brant, who passed away May 28, 1992. May you always walk in sunshine, And God's love around you glow. For the happiness you gave me No one will ever know. As I loved you, so I miss you, In my memory you are near, Loved, remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear To me you were someone special, Someone so good and true, You will never be forgotten, For I thought the world of you. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by, **wife Eileen**

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**STAMP, BRANT** - In loving memory of our dear dad and poppa who passed away May 28, 1992. A father who was a source of strength, A teacher and a guide, The one his family looked up to, With loving trust and pride. A father who was a helper, With a willing hand to lend, A partner, an adviser, And the finest kind of friend. A father who held his family close, With warm concern and care, With loving understanding, And by always being there. A father who shared his special love, Each day his whole life through, A father who gave so very much That special "father" was you. Lovingly remembered by **Robin, Bob, Alana and Nathan.**

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## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
AND OTHERS  
In the matter of  
the estate of  
LELAND WILLIAM  
MCCRACKEN**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Leland William McCracken, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of January, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 13th day of June, 1995. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of May, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

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5:30pm  
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**Admiral Inn & Conference Centre**  
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Isabel Keefer - Haliburton



## Community mourns deaths

### WEST GUILFORD

News

**Eleanor Cooper**  
754-2388

How do you say "I'm sorry" to the family of the late Dwight Sisson? Somehow the shock is still being felt day after day following Dwight's sudden death in his home on Monday, May 22. Dear, how dear he was, is brought home all too clearly by his wife Janet, their two boys and to his older son, Ryan. Dear, how dear he was to us all, is also vividly apparent. The tears, the hugs, the heartfelt greetings and helpless looks upon the faces of the neighbours who poured in all bore witness to the love and respect in which Dwight was held by friends as well as family. How his friends will miss him on the rink and in the ball field! At the funeral from St. Andrew's on May 25 the Rev. C. Greaves spoke the words of hope and faith into which Dwight

was baptized and to which we all cling and try to live by. A further message of comfort was offered in the singing by Karl Upton of a request by Janet called "The Dance". The crowd that attended the funeral also expressed condolences to one another and encouraged each other in the time of visiting at the centre where the bountiful lunch improvised by Marge Nicholls and Alice Jones was served.

Another death which affects many Guilford residents is that of Mrs. Petra Pequegnat, mother of Beth Chambers and David Pequegnat. Following a month of extreme pain after a broken hip and belated operation, Mrs. Pequegnat, Aunt Petra, or Gramma as she was known by several, succumbed to the onslaught of illness and died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough on May 25, 1995. Her funeral at the chapel on Monday is a fitting conclusion to her life begun and finished (except for the last three years) in West Guilford.

### HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

**May 31 WORKSHOP SERIES** "I've got the kids" Drag River Building Haliburton 7:00 - 9:00pm First of 5 free talks for parents. "Ways to cope when you think you're gonna lose it". Call Sue 457-1209

**June 2 "THE GAP" Worship Service** 7:30p.m. St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Offering will support summer ministry. All ages welcome, refreshments. Call Sandy Stevens, 754-1696.

**June 3 12th ANNUAL H.A.V.E. WALK FOR WATER** Picturesque walk through Haliburton with participants collecting pledges to help provide safe drinking water in Africa and India. Entertainment at Head Lake Park; foot massages apres walk.

**June 4 HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH** 10:30am presents Harold Skovmand, a missionary currently pastoring in Canouan, Grenadines and West Indies. Located below Henwood's Variety. 457-5277

**June 10 BRASS & BROADWAY** The Yorkminstrels Show Choir and Highlands Brass are presenting an entertaining evening of music, song & dance. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 7:30pm. Advance tickets at Perfect Prints in Haliburton and Minden, and at S.I.R.C.H. Haliburton

**June 15 Mime** Christopher Welsh will open the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton 5:30 - 7:00 pm. Holiday Inn, 150 George St. North. 743-3526

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

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# SPECIAL

THIRD SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1995

*Welcome to the 18th annual*

## **Haliburton**

# **HOME & VACATION SHOW**

Sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club

FRIDAY June 2: 4 - 10 pm.

SATURDAY June 3: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY June 4: Noon to 4 p.m.

*Friday, Saturday & Sunday, June 2, 3 & 4  
at the Dysart Arena & Curling Club*

**There's lots  
to see and do  
at this year's  
show... and  
admission is  
FREE!**



An exhibit at Home Show '94



The crowds enjoyed Home Show '94

Summer has arrived in Haliburton County, and with it comes one of the season's most anticipated events -- the Haliburton Home and Vacation Show. Now in its 17th year, the show promises to be a popular destination throughout this coming weekend, as cottagers and local residents browse through more than 100 exhibits looking for information, services and products from dozens of area businesses and suppliers.

Representatives of the home building industry, including retail suppliers, contractors and trades people, will be highlighting their skills and featuring their latest products. Those looking for ways to enjoy their summer leisure will

Continued on page 38

## **CHURKO** *furniture*

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18th  
annual

# HOME & VACATION SHOW

**FREE ADMISSION***Friday, Saturday & Sunday, June 2, 3 & 4  
at the Dysart Arena & Curling Club*

Once again this year, the latest products for home and cottage will be on display

From front page

exhibits of boats, motors and accessories from area marinas, as well as hot tubs and many other items just right for outdoor fun in a Highlands summer.

The atmosphere at the Home and Vacation Show is always friendly and welcoming, whether you're looking for a specific product or service, or just want to spend a couple of hours browsing to find out what's available.

Visitors to this year's show will find some changes and improvements over past shows. This year the main entrance is through the Haliburton Curling Club, where many exhibits will be on display. From the curling club venue, a covered walkway will provide access to the booths in the arena. The change is intended to improve pedestrian traffic flow, as well as ensure that none of the exhibits is missed as you tour the show.

As always, there is no admission charge to the Haliburton Home and Vacation Show, and there's plenty of parking available both on the arena grounds and in the immediate area. It opens Friday afternoon and continues through Sunday. Don't miss it!

## Show Hours are:

Friday, June 2  
4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 3  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 4  
12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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# 18th annual HOME & VACATION SHOW

**FREE ADMISSION**

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, June 2, 3 & 4  
at the Dysart Arena & Curling Club

**CHRIS HODGSON, MPP**  
VICTORIA-HALIBURTON

May 26, 1995

THE HALIBURTON HOME AND VACATION SHOW

Dear Visitors and Participants:

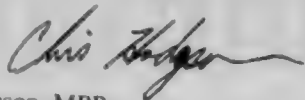
As the Member of Provincial Parliament for Victoria Haliburton, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 17th annual Haliburton Home and Vacation Show.

The Show offers an opportunity for local home owners and cottagers to see the latest advancements in services and products available from Haliburton County businesses. Whether you're starting from scratch or just wanting to spruce up your property, the Haliburton Home and Vacation Show is the place to find everything you'll need.

I would also like to extend a special word of congratulations to the sponsors of the show. Their tireless effort and dedication to improving the economic and social life of the region is commendable.

Thank you for supporting our community

Sincerely,



Chris Hodgson, MPP  
Victoria-Haliburton

**Don't miss the outside  
exhibits at Home Show '95!**

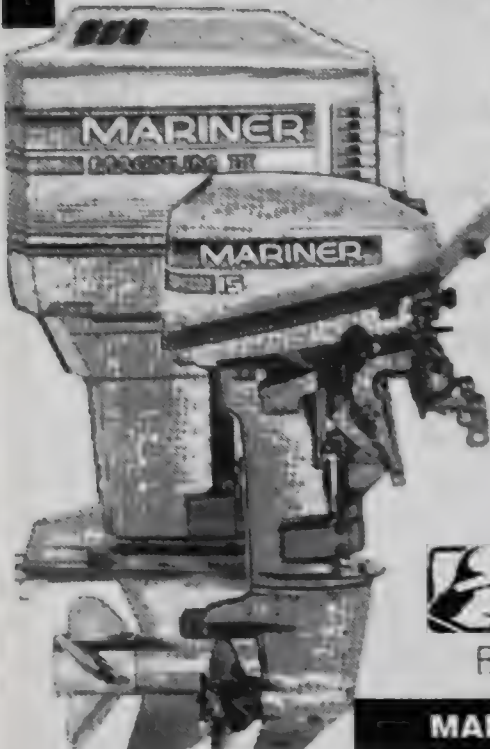
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out and browse through  
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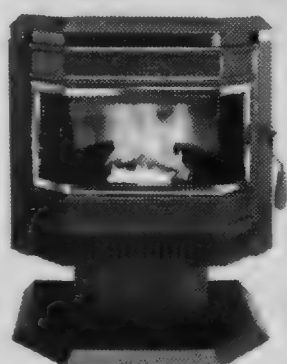
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18th  
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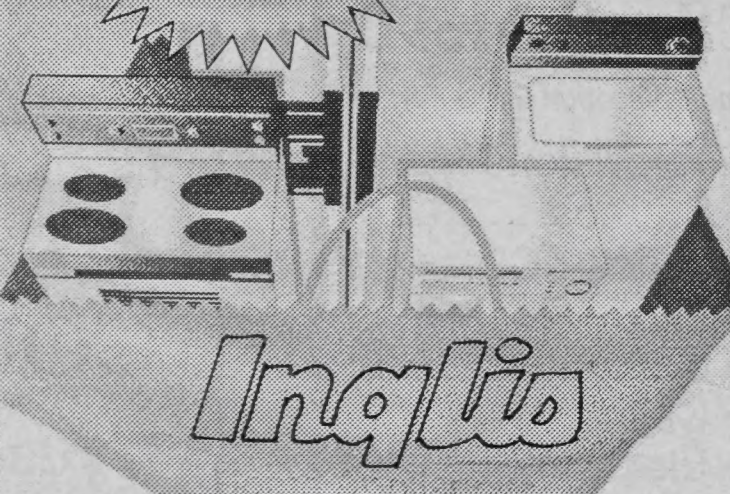
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